#### CATERING

ANOTHER PECULIAR FEATURE OF NEW YORK LIFE.

How Some People Manage to Live Cheaply and Keep Up

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Now and then one may meet a colored man or boy having in one hand a basket, in the other a handle which is the connecting link that keeps together a number of oblong tin pans or dishes or boxes (call of oblong tin pans or dishes or boxes (call them what you will) fitting closely one above another. The New Yorker passes above another. The New Yorker passes on. It is one of the wonders on every hand and repetition prevents surprise. A surmise may perhaps cross the brain as to what good cheer may be thus borne along, as to whence it came and whithout as to whence it came and whither it may go. For long journeys, Sambo hails a car, and while rattling along one may also see some cart bearing the sign: "-

It is not, however, of caterers who provide supper parties, etc., that I write. It is of the class who carry breakfasts, lunches or dinners to one or more private individuals who, tired of everything, experienced and submissive, have settled down to live gets them. When good things when one gets them. as they can, not as they would.

display an African tinge in their complexions. The business is as completely in their hands as that of whitewashing. The I have said, have composed themselves to

'Tis a curious phase of life-this catering. Curious why meals should go bumplugged along car routes, toted (the old therefore, a woman's way of getting along. Southern word seems to fit in just here) If in her necessitous weakness she eats through pelting rains, through slush or over slippery ice or heaped up snows. How n theory. Practice says differently. Practice is always respectable and its voice worthy of hearing.

Of meals taken in the house where one to treat of the subject, gave it up as untreatable, and ended by leaving the reader more mystified than ever. lives, an article has already been writtenmore mystified than ever. One deduction, however, might have been drawn and it

quently taken. But imagine a woman getting on street clothes three times a day and going out in all weathers! To a man, the world of restaurants, hotels, and everything in general is open, and wherefore, the meals a day served (ostensibly) to one person it being expected that then, should he go pottering in and out of next door or any near-by-door basements. and women who live in one house and eat in another. They have always been curidered what they were made of-especially the women. These daily perigrinations pay of course, or they would not be taken. They pay in the sense of saving, but why should be cheaper to pay rent in one to manage it all under one roof, is a probmains, and human beings potter twentyone times a week, to save those extra dol-

boarding and cannot keep house in a regular way, either makes up her mind to surreptitious and irregular cooking, or if not, then of what advantage to her skirts and shoes and bonnets, to have meals come to her. A man if devoted, as in the first ardor of courtship, may share them with her: or a man of more excellent temper than any I have encountered may do like wise. Or a man to whom a dollar is a dollar may share those meals on the score

But in general, where catering comes in as a feature, men had best go out. Women being by nature more yielding, more "handy," will twist and turn and accommodate themselves to the peculiarities of this mode of life. Above all, they will endure almost anything rather than be pestered to go out.

Therefore, if conscientious, the woman unfolds a lot of papers and spreads them over the landlady's carpet, lest the rim of grease which generally marks the resting place of that tin can should be a perpetua spreads papers over the white tablecloth to protect it from the little dishes placed upon it. It strikes me at this moment, too, that I ought to describe those dishes yet I shrink from the task. A man, should he peruse these lines, might imagine some battle-worn flag, the worse fo many an encounter; a woman may recall soma stray bit of crockery about the tion, and been coarse enough and strong enough to stand it all. Caterer's disher look like that. They need to look like it, for what do they not endure? Everything; since every time they go out, they must go out smoking hot.

Heat, however, hurts only the dishes; i is the pot-pourri on their outsides which would hurt the table cloth and does hurt the papers. In one way or another more or less of what is on the inside may get outside by the time a destination is reached and acts not infrequently as a compound which pastes the dish on the paper so that which pastes the dish on the paper so that she who would have the dish come to her must contrativise to the dish.

you always prefer champagne.—Detroit Free Press. must contrariwise go to the dish.

disdain those weather-beaten platters and have her own, making deft transference didn't break a single one of them. Visitor and setting them on her snowy cloth, pre"Wonderful! Miraculous!" "Well, no; and setting them on her snowy cloth, present a meal fit for the fastidious. True has time, they are not to be thought of, stairs." but simply washed. I can, however, hardly imagine a woman with time living in this way, but with such mighty element all crooked things can be made plain

and rough places smoothed. I write of those who have not time, and for them comes in the caterer in more

Such must atone, by sublimity of thought, for actual fact and let imagination supply what is denied in this hard world of reality. History records the story of Marion in the swamps, who offered his British visitor a meal of sweet potato served on pine bark. Might there not have been a halo about those bark plates that could put china to shame? I band.'

fice may not lie at the root of the matter, and invest the woman's apparent negligence with an aurora! I know a lady journalist, reared in so great tenderness that she scarcely set the sole of her foot upon the ground. Here she has entered the arena with men and overcome. Out thou must do one or tother, let it be borunused to hardship, renders her often by 5 o'clock a poor tired thing. But she makes money, and were a surplus expended on herself she could live in orthodox and outwardly refined fashion. The surplus goes to the support of a helpless old negro man and his wife. They were former slaves, and now she divides with them, bound by no she divides with them and the times and would be pleased doubtless to produce more of the same while the toimes when slided would be pleased doubtless to produce more of the same with mit golden. Should would be pleased to death to get chone. But make little work making either. Should would be pleased to death to get chone. Should would be pleased

tie but a lofty and delicate sense of obligation. Yet the rude 5 o'clock meal over (shared, for economy's sake, by another ousy woman), an hour's repose and a change of dress brings her out a trans- WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINKformed being-once more fascinating in a social way-her inexpensive apartment set off with feminine taste and a Mecca to bright spirits like herself. What sharp transitions in her life! Yet no more, perhaps, than many another.

Then judge not hardly she who fights a battle for a livelihood against her sex's weakness, to say nothing of corsets, bustles and draggling skirts. She does her best; and if she eats in gypsy fashion, blame

I think, too, there is a flavor of almost romantic expectation as one sees cover after cover lifted off, and the little meal come forth. Very good things may apcome-overdone steak, now and then versa, leaving what manifestly is in tended for somebody else. Coupled then with a perennial uncertainty as to what is to be brought, is the necessity for vig-

But looking at it in the right way, even these features are not wholly unobjectionable. They prevent monotony and cause Those who provide them are exclusively and butcher shops around the corner, or of the African race, or more accurately, who even delicatessen establishments where all crimly grotesque. sorts of things can be had ready cooked?

These last suggestions, however, will manifestly fall flat, so far as a man is conquestion seems absurd and it would appear most unnatural were any but Sambo to that men are, they of course must sit down the occasion, warble, "Nearer, My God, to and of course the tea kettle and coffee pot supply the daily needs of persons who, as to a table where all things are as they ought to be, or surrounding existence is made aware of the fact. It is in general the woman who will make this thing do instead of that thing, or that thing ining over cobble stones for a mile or two, be stead of this, and catering is usually,

If in her necessitous weakness she eats from those terrible little dishes, she finds afterwards some befitting place to put them much more reasonable to be provided for away from mice and roaches till the next in the house where one lives or from next meal, when the caterer takes them off. She door, or at all events, from the nearest hangs them out of the window in a basket place at hand. So it appears on paper and or tucks them away somewhere out of harm's way. Her own knives, forks, spoons and plates are washed quickly and carefully; the papers are disposed of, the cloth folded away, the room tidied up, and by 8 o'clock she is ready in another way her the caterer would go out of existence.
I write of "she." I ought to write of "they." Meals sent to one person are not as—don't.

Meals from next door are indeed fretaken by one and shared by two, or taken

enough shall remain over for the third meal. There is almost enough for the I do not deny that there are both men subsistence of two persons. The usual price for meals taken at an ordinary boarding-house is \$5 per week, and it can be seen at a glance which mode of life is the cheaper.

Then, too, there is more liberty as to

hours. The regulation from 7 to 9 breakfast, the 12 to 1 lunch, or the 6 to 7 dinner, counts for nothing. Mea!s can be ordered for any hour within reason. True, the caterer's ideas as to time are always rather vague, and a half hour does not disturb his equanimity. A woman will make allowance and take up her knitting or play the piano, or go to sleep, or anything consistent with forbearance. A man will not. He will But it is time to stop—any reader can divine the remainder.

P. S.—The basket holds buttermilk, perhaps ice-cream—anything that must not be heated.

### ALLEGED WITTICISMS

Mabel-"Amy, what has become of your Anti-Slang Society?" Amy-"Oh, it's in

A man may hear what is going on 'round the corner, but he can't see it even with a Applicant-"Have you any vacancies

Editor-"Yes; the waste basket was emptied this morning, I believe." In the wings-Leading man (to call boy)-"Where is that bottle of beer I sent you for?" Call boy-"In the supe."-

Bookwurm-"I see that Bellamy ha achieved fame by 'Looking Backward.'" Cynique—"He's a mere copyist. Mrs. Lot did the same some years ago."—Pittsburg

Borrowit (in Chinese laundry)-"Why do you say Fli-day, John, when you mean Chinaman—"I slay 'cause I mean Fli-day; not like Melican man, who slay Fli-day and come to pay me

week afteh next!" Mr. Smart (as the church-goers pass)kitchen, which has been thumped and burned in ovens and burned Bedworth to accompany her. He's about "I'm surprised that Miss Sweet permits over again dozens of times, and set on the freshest young fellow I know." Mrs Smart-"Perhaps that's the reason why she lets him carry her Psalter.'

"I'm an insurance man, sir." "What do you want now? You've made me insure my life, insure the title to my real estate. insure my plate glass and everything else I own." "True, sir, but the next thing to get insured is your policy of insurance.

It has been demonstrated in scores of intyphoid fever sixty miles before they are rendered harmless. If offered a glass of water, and you haven't time to figure how far below Pittsburgh you are, just tell 'em asperating truisms, as "words are inad-you always prefer champagne.—Detroit equate," "Time is the great healer,"

Mrs. D.—"My husband fell down the all his trials got no letters. cellar-stairs with five bottles of wine and it's not so wonderful after all. The five suicide. And if we really believed what

Farmer Hayseed (to Greatest Living Skeleton at Dime Museum)-"Hello! Who be you? You ain't working here, air you?" Living Skeleton (with dignity) you?" Living Skeleton (with dignity)—
"I am engaged here." "Wall, do tell! Say, my friend, you ain't lookin' well, and ef I was you I'd change my boardin' place." -N. Y. Weekly.

"And what answer do you make to my appeal?" he asked, as he knelt at her feet. "James, I will be frank with you," she murmured. "Oh, speak!" he implored, and relieve me from this agony of sus-"Then let me say it cannot be." Why not? Oh, why not?" "Because, This is done by removing and burning the James, I do not feel able to support a hus-

"Polonius was a splendid bit of character work." "Yes; but he had his drawbacks. When he started off and said, 'Neither a borrower nor a lender be' he room anew.

THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

ING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

OVER AND OVER AGAIN. Over and over again
My duties wait for me, They ever come in monotonous Breakfast and dinner and tea;

Breakfast and dinner and tea;
Smoothing the snow-white clothes,
Sweeping and dusting with care,
There is ever some task in my little home
To brighten it everywhere.
What may I claim for my duties' fee?
Are these endless rounds of task to be
Naught but a dull monotony,
—Over and over again?

Over and over again?

Over and over again?

The sun sinks low in the west,
And always over and over again
The birds come back to the nest.
The robin sings to his loving mate,
Close, close to my cottage door,
The same glad song I have heard him sing
For many a day before.

What does the robin say to me?
If the heart is tuned to love's glad key,
No task can be dull monotony,
Though over and over again.

FASHIONS OUT OF FAVOR. We now read of receptions and funerals with the same morbid interest in the socigotten, are there not groceries and bakeries sons attending the ceremony. "Among

> grimly grotesque. by excesses and dissipation, gives up the trial for aching head, weary feet and sorrowing heart? Often the best lessons to nothered beneath its folds.

Wishing to imitate the rich, see the poor widow wasting the small sum left in the savings bank for showy mourning and a score of carriages that her friends may enjoy a jolly drive at her expense, while to fine, wet it thoroughly with the white the coast, and he was conceded to be the most popular man in San Francisco. A few years later the minstrel combination of too fine, wet it thoroughly with the white the coast, and he was conceded to be the coast, and he was conceded to be the most popular man in San Francisco. A few years later the minstrel combination of Birch, Wambold, Bernard and Backus those who are refined and cultivated, and clean, hot coffee-pot and pour upon it the the hymn and prayer, seems as unnatural as for the men to be expected to stand

at the grave. How I dislike the current phrase, "viewing the remains," glibly uttered by the cheery undertakers, thinking of his big pay and endeavoring to look melancholy. That dear face, so lately wreathed with smiles or flushed with sympathy; that form so familiar, so impossiole to think of without life, called the remains." That may do for the prosy, dust-covered sermons of some worthy divine of past generations, though I believe he would object to it. As now used,

it is simply abhorrent. Nor do I believe in two years of sable gloom or entorced solitude. Look at the dismal figures seen every day upon the streets, in the cars, in church, swathed i nopeless black, the faces even entirely shrouded by a long, heavy \$15 or \$20 veil, shutting out sunshine and air, dangerous to eyes, complexion and health, and give ing every passerby a chill. If one ventures after months of torture, to throw back the veil, how it drags off the bonnet, pulls down the hair, piercing the heads with

pins askew, and the unhappy being is jerked about until the neck is nearly dis-located by those who are trying to get by. Retiring from the world is often a self denial or a burden. The reporters speak draw" invitations for dinner or dance because a father or husband has had the poor taste, not to say bad manners, to actually die in the height of the season. But the awful loneliness. The piano is closed, music would be a discordant sacrilege; yet the departed may be enjoying heavenly there is no night. What is imperatively needed-cheerful society, new occupations nusements, taking the mind into nev

the harrowing details, the useless regrets intil many are on the brink of insanity. When I am shocked and grieved by the sight of a familiar name in the column of deaths," it is painful to see "please omit flowers," as if the family feared an invasion of gigantic and hideous floral designs. The word "omit" would seem to indicate that there had been a chronic tendency among their friends in that direction. sent by loving and sympathetic friends, because they are sympathetic and long to show it, ought never to be unwelcome and A card is perhaps better with a new words, certainly more agreeable than a note of certainly more agreeable than a note of "Well, Oim here!" he remarked to the satisfactory when finished, with its ex-

equate," "Time is the great healer," "Providence is inscrutable," etc. Job with If we broke fewer laws of health and morals Providence would not seem so in-"Well, no; scrutable. For many commit unconscious but think then of the extra dishes to be bottles of wine were on the inside. He we profess to believe, death would not be but think then of the extra dishes to be bottles of wine were on the inside. He we profess to believe, death would not be so terrible a guest; rather a blessed friend to lead to something far better than we "Well, Oi don' know," said Michae even dreamed. "If it were not so I would

> THE PROCESS OF DISINFECTING CLOTHING Clothing which requires being disinfected should be submitted for about three hours to a temperature of 250 degrees in a chamber charged with sulphuric fumes from a large quantity of sulphur. The chamber should be so constructed as to prevent the fumes from passing out. No germs can stand this. After a room has been used by a person sick with any contagious disease, it becomes necessary to dis-infect it before it is fit to be used again. paper on the walls, removing the bedsteads and other furniture and exposing them to the air and wind, and giving them a fresh coat of varnish; by having the mattress made over again and the hair boiled: y burning in the room three pounds of sulphur, and by painting and papering the

> > TO MAKE FROSTING.

making this frosting. Spread over your cake and set in the oven just a minute. A delicious frosting is made by beating a cupful of sweet cream to a froth and add. ing just sugar enough to sweeten. This is very nice for a Washington pie, but must be eaten the day it is made as the cream has a rancid taste if kept longer. If you fail on the above or want an icing instead of a frosting, here is one I am sure will not fail you if you follow directions. Soak one teaspoonful of Cox's gelatine in one tablespoonful of cold water one half hour. Add two tablespoonsful of boiling water stimmer that the cold water of the control of the cold water of the ing water, stir until the gelatine is dis solved, then add one cupful of sugar, beat well together. Let it set a few minutes to cool and spread over your cake. If you wish delicious chocolate frosting add melted chocolate to either of the above.

NOVEMBER BREAKFASTS. If one can send the workers away each has gone far towards insuring to them a fine physical condition, with easy digestion and steady nerves, that so few bring to the first meal of the day any real desire for food and a relish for it. There is all the greater need, therefore, that this meal be made inviting as well as nourishing. And these late autumn days, with their keen air, which by its incitement to action so wastes the vitality, make the need even

And when an old club man, worn out imperative, or where the housekeeper is fond of morning naps, all possible prepar-ations should be made the night before. Thee," bursting into exulting climax at are at hand and cleaned. Besides these, the close as if triumphing over the victo- the table ought to be set, the coffee meas rious release of some noble saint. Or, "Abide with Me" is selected, or, "Lead, cooked tender to be heated again, and Kindly Light," which is audaciously blas- bread sliced for toasting, if toast is inphemous under the circumstances. Mourning garb is often agrateful protection from publicity, but to what a conventional climax even this is carried. If really prosmax even this is carried. If really pros-trated by grief how are we to be expected trated by grief how are we to be expected tions, will differ widely. Each family must be a law unto itself. But it ought to to stand up and be "fitted" for gowns, will differ widely. Each family wraps and bonnets of the latest style and the appropriate depth of woe and added fastidious member cannot resist its attraction for achieve hard and the standard fastidious member cannot resist its attraction. tions, substantial enough to satisfy him whose work is hardest and whose exposure be gained from affliction are lost in a mass of crape, and what hypocrisy is sometimes much by sorts of food, or by any purchase or manufacture of novelties, but by a wise use of the staples, and the introduction of Brother," made him a great favorite on

she is trying to honor the "corpse." And of an egg and a little water, put it in a

The next essential is some palatable form of bread. It is a good rule not to set upon the damp ground, with uncovered heads, in snow or rain during the prayer anything that remained from supper or appeared on the supper table, in the same form as it then appeared. This is especially applicable to the bread. If cold bread must be used or is preferred let a little skill transform it. Biscuits dipped lightly in cold water and then put for a few minutes in a hot oven, are very like freshly-baked bread and are more digestible. Toast in some form will rarely be refused; dry toast for a stand-by, or, if one's time is limited, soft buttered toast it that is liked or any one objects to crusts: cream or milk, if such are obtainable;

German, if time and strength permit. Buttered Toast-Toast lightly thin, even slices of bread, dipping each slice as it comes from the toaster into a dish of hot spoonful of salt. Lay on a hot plate, but-

ter liberally and serve at once. Eggs on Toast-Prepare a sufficient number of slices as above, and place on each a dropped egg, cooked lightly in boiling water, salted very lightly. Carry to

the table at once. Milk Toast.-Toast a goodly number of slices and arrange in a deep dish. Put into a sauce-pan about a quart of fresh milk and stir into it two tablespoonfuls of sifted flour made into a smooth paste with of Mrs. So and So, as "obliged to with- a little milk. Stir constantly till it boils; add a little salt and small pieces of butter, Hotel. His mother, who lives in Newark, and pour over the toasted bread. Cream Toast .- The bread for this may

be cut a little thicker and should be toasted really bereaved should not be left in very evenly. Salt each slice lightly and moisten each well with sweet cream, adding an extra spoonful to each just before serving.

German Toast.—Beat together one egg, harmonies. The blinds and draperies shut out all sunshine, because in heaven a pinch of salt and a large half-pint of milk. Have the sauce-pan hot, and put in it a small piece of butter. Dip each slice of bread in the mixture, then brown well in the buttered sauce-pan, adding but channels—all this is peremptorily denied by fashion and Mrs. Grundy, and so there is nothing left but to go over and over again as each slice is turned. Serve hot.

If the oven heats readily, it is not hard to have hot rolls, biscuits or drop cakes. Flour can be sifted, mixing measured, and bread-tins or roll-pans buttered the evening before. Eve's GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER.

Willing To Be a Bluecoat. Mr. Michael Daly, of Youghal, Ireland

arrived in this country from the old sod yesterday. Mr. Daly had his worldly goods packed in a bundle, slung on a blackthorn, which he carried jauntily over his It has been demonstrated in scores of instances that a river will carry the germs of A card is perhaps better with a few words, and as ingenuous in mind as he is big in

> Chief Clerk at Castle Garden, as he strode up to the rotunda. "So I see," replied the functionary. "And Oi be's lookin' for a job," contin ued Mr. Daly. "Where can Oi get that

"Hanged if I know," replied the clerk. Why don't you go on the force?" "On the force? What's the force?" "Why, the police force-the constabu

reflectively. "What's the pay?"
"A hundred dollars a month." "A hundred a month! That's twenty

"Go'long with yez! Twenty pounds?"
"Yes, that's true. A hundred a month."
"Begob! Oill take it! When do Oi begin ?" "Oh, you'll have to see the Comois-

You'll have to pass an examinasioners. "Oi can do that. Oi can do that. When do Oi go?"
Michael was directed to the Mulberry street palace and immediately started on a sprint for the same, inquiring his way of every policeman he met and incidentally posting himself on the duties of a guard

ian of the peace.-New York Star. Judge-"It would be more respectful to this Court, sir, if you would keep your hands out of your pockets. Why do you

MUSIC AND DRAMA.

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CAREER OF THE FAVORITE MINSTREL, DAVE S. WAMBOLD.

Demand for New Plays - Irving as Clown-Unsafe Theaters-Footlight Flashes-Etc.

James, who was a noted banjoist, is prob-bility of fire. But so much precauti morning to their daily toil fortified by a keeping him at school, as he was wont to substantial and satisfying breakfast, she play truant and get up minstrel performcomfortable and prosperous day. It is said that an appetite for breakfast is one of the surest indications of good health. And perhaps it shows how few people are in New York, where he appeared as a song and dance artist. Even then his fine tenor voice attracted considerable attention. He It is a little surprising to find his name steadily developed great vocal powers, although possessing no musical education. He sung naturally, and so keen was his appreciation of sound, it is said, that he could powers of industry, insight and originality not only commit the words of a song, but | would all find free room for exercise, an pers. In several instances the name of the widow of the dead man is placed at the head of the list of "prominent" persons attending the ceremony. "Appears of good hours to be prepared easily, and over night. This is one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to one of the trite maxime of good hours to be trited to trite maxims of good housekeeping, but it is often forgotten, and breakfast-getting therefore becomes a dread and a burden. In every case where early breakfasts are importing or where the housekeeper is combination with Collins and Ditter, two star they planned a tour of England. Wambold quarreled with Collins over a game of billiards, and in the heat of passion he struck his manager over the head since the struck his manager over the head struck his manager over the head since the struck his manager over the head struck with a cue and then resigned from the in that year; the balance, £3,134, temples, any more than churches, do not company and returned to New York. The balance of £564. It was showing a net advance of £564. It exist for the sole purpose of organs and While in Lendon Wambold had the distribute £2,350 among the company and returned to New York.

a letter from Queen Victoria.

Returning to New York he remained a short time and then drifted to San Francisco. In 1862 Tom Maguire, now of New York, but then the great theatrical manager of the Pacific coast, organized the San Francisco Minstrels, composed of Wam-bold, Ben Cotton, Billy Birch, Charley Backus, Joe Murphy and others. They played for a long period at Eureka Hall, doing a tremendous business. Wambold's songs, "Write a Letter to My Mother," songs, "Write a Letter to My Mother,"
"Oh, Mother Dear" and "An Absent the coast, and he was conceded to be the most popular man in San Francisco. A opened at 585 Broadway, New York, and

for the performance, and swore at a furious rate because he had put his money into a venture that gave such little promise of After leaving this house Wambold was on the road for several seasons. He retired gins his engagement in Brooklyn on Defrom the stage about nine years ago, and cember 9th. since then has been a great sufferer from

rheumatism and spinal trouble.

To Dave Wambold is due much of the performance of to-day. He did away with all the vulgar jokes that characterized many of the old-timers, and made the performance of the San Francisco troupe a model of its kind. Aside from his singing Wambold was a clever comedian, and in some of the afterpieces, in which he appeared in the original role of a blackened Dutch comedian, he made a big hit. His dialect was perfect, and his long associations with Wambold married a very beautiful woman, that actress. but they did not get on happily together, and separated about a year ago, the husband making a settlement upon the wife. Wambold is supposed to have left property worth about \$65,000. For the past six years he has lived at the Continental

is 80 years of age.
"When I first knew Wambold," said B. A. Whiteman, "he was the most popular man in San Francisco. He and I roomed in the same house, which was kept by a German. Dave was a great practical joker, and a joke that he perpetrated upon his landlord was the talk of San Francisco for months, and the newspapers there were full of it. Owing to Wambold's prominence the landlord considered what he was law. The German wished to add another story to his house. Wambold told him that the air was the property of the city, and he would have to get the permission of the Board of Supervisors for using the air for another story. In order togain the permission the German, at Wambold's suggestion, got up a monstrous petition, which was decorated by ribbons and seals of various kinds. In due time he presented the petition to the Supervisors. The has been acting the "legitimate" in the wording was the composition of Wam- English provinces for several years, is bold and was very humorous, and asked for a certain number of cubic feet of air. The Supervisors thought the poor German was crazy and ordered an examina- Midsummer Night's Dream," tion as to his sanity. He would have been sent to an asylum had not Wambold the first play William Weare will enact acknowledged the joke. He was always Bottom. up to such a trick. Almost every night Eureka Hall, where he played, would be packed at 10 o'clock, when Dave sang, and | The Important Way in Which an Ameriluring the rest of the evening the house would be comparatively empty. In those days he was a very handsome fellow and

the pet of the ladies." DEMAND FOR NEW PLAYS. William Archer, in the London World, eral were thrown on the counter.

ands Mr. Irving a lecture for his failure "How much are they worth?" he asked. eads Mr. Irving a lecture for his failure to produce new works. "He has done much for the English stage, nothing for the English drama. He has been ten years a manager, and during that time he has produced two original plays—"The Cup," by Alfred Tennyson, and the 'Amber" "H Heart,' by Alfred Calmour-four acts in have seen it? I trow not. A burial cer- out." tificate is the indispensable passport to the Lyceum stage." He then continues: "In the face of such success as Mr. Irving's, it come in here you walk up to the counter own business-no one better. Advice or whole earth." suspect an error of policy in this piling of out a word.—Atlanta Constitution. evival on revival. It was by conciliating the lettered public, by giving the more intelligent something to think about and talk about, that Mr. Irving laid the foundation welcome just as the Roman punch is tion of his popularity; and the best way to served. Every little while someone asks me how to make frosting. Personally I have has produced some of the best modern plays has produced some of the stage, and would be pleased known to the stage, and would be pleased.

| Chairman McGookin—"Me frinds, there equally a revelation of the glorious hold." Norristown Herald.

Works-and the manner in which they may be enforced. The temporary lessees of certain houses would suffer serious loss if they should be compelled to make the expensive structural changes which have MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINISeen ordered. The Globe Theater has been selected for a test case, and the whole matter will be brought before the Courts. It is plain, of course, that the holder of a short lease might be ruined if forbidden to open his house until costly alterations had been made in it; but it is no less certain that no theater not absolutely safe ought to be open to the public for a single night. Dave S. Wambold, the favorite old-time | There are unsafe theaters in all large cities,

time minstrel, is dead. He was born in and New York has its full share of them Newark fifty years ago. An elder brother, Every manager declares that he takes abundant precaution against every possiably responsible for the development of Ought not to be necessary. When the Dave's fondness for the stage. When a world has advanced a little more in civilsmall boy his parents had difficulty in ization, it will be impossible to set fire to a theater, because there will be nothing in IRVING AS A CLOWN. A rumor is current in London, and is printed here for it may be worth, that

Henry Irving is meditating a sumptuous revival of "As You Like It" at the Lyceum Theater, with Ellen Terry, of course, as Rosalind, and himself as Touchstone. associated with this character, considering the easy opportunity afforded him in the part of Jacques, but his interpretation of the clown would be of rare interest. His

Music festivals pay in England. The proceeds of the Leeds Festival this year English managers, and with Wambold as a At the meeting of the Festival Committee tinguished honor of being invited to sing the Leeds medical charities (as against before the reyal family. He accepted the £1,950 given in 1883 and 1886), and add invitation and was personally thanked in the remainder to the reserve fund, which now amounts to £2,760.

London next June.

Charlie Reed's colleagues of the "City Directory" company, while they were in Columbus, presented him with the Elk badge. The Webster-Brady "She" company

doing excellent business on the road. They appeared in Atlanta, Ga., on the 14th intant, to a splendid house

pany is prosperous and doing well every-where in Virginia. On several occasions lately, people nave had to be refused ad-

Elgin, Ill., has canceled the date for the "Dr. Cronin Tragedy." Three or four success. By 8 o'clock the hall was jammed with people. Wambold rubbed on the cork, and as he stepped before the footlights he was given a genuine ovation.

J. B. Polk in "The Silent Partner," and

Clara Morris is reported to have played rheumatism and spinal trouble.

To Dave Wambold is due much of the refinement that surrounds the minstrel week. "Helene," in which sne opened, was spoken of by the critics of the city as

an unusually strong and original drama. Marie Van Zandt is at present in Paris, where she is preparing for her winter tour, which commences at Barcelona, December 6th, and finishes at Madrid. This success-

"Ophelia." of material to work into his sketches. He cently been written by Webster C. Fulton, was probably the first American who ever a Chicago dramatic writer, and is now attempted a distinctive German act on the being played by Mrs. George S. Knight. variety stage, and made a success of it. Its first production was quite a success for

The reception in Boston of the Jefferson-Florence combination with "The Rivals" has been in every way highly satsfactory. The Boston papers all speak in most eulogistic terms of the merit of the performance, and particularly of the success of Frederick Paulding as Captain Ab-

Percival Leigh, one of the oldest conributors to Punch, and a humorist well circles, has just died in London at the age of 75 years. He was the "Paul Pende gast" who wrote "The Comic Latin Grammar" many years ago, and he will also be remembered as the author of "Mr. Pips' Diary."

Manager D. De Vivo announces the coming appearance in this country of Signor Giovanni Emanuel, supported by Signora Virginia Reiter and a powerful cast. "His repertory for this tour comprises "King Lear," "Othello," "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "Le Demi-Monde," "Le Nozze di Figaro" and a new play called "Nerone."

Frank Benson, the Oxonian athlete who olis. He has engaged the Globe Theater and will be seen there in December in "A "Othello," and "Romeo and Juliet." In

### BUYING A CIGAR. can Does It Abroad.

A good story is told of a distinguished Atlanta educator who made a tour of Europe last summer. In Belgium he walked "Three for a quarter," answered the

shopkeeper glibly. "Why, you must take me for an Ameri-"Of course I do." "How came you to guess my national-

ity so easily?"
"Because when an Englishman come all. If Watt Phillips had been alive, and had himself brought "The Dead Heart,' a virgin work, to Mr. Irving, should we ever without asking any questions, and walks "Well." "Well, when one of you Americans

is impossible to doubt that he knows his and call for a cigar just if you owned the warning to such a man seems perilously The American threw down a quarter, like an impertinence; yet I cannot but picked up the cigars and walked out with-

sap his position will be to alienate the let-tered public. This is putting it on the more plisure than Oi can exprise to meet nify the love of God and minimize His pair of lovers in the front parlor, but if an ground of expediency; duty is perhaps too large a word to use." All this may be true, O'Reagan (in a hoarse whisper)—"Whist, a message of mercy and glad tidings to a man's epidermis, his good resolution vanbut it is not put very fairly. Mr. Irving Dinnis; cut it short. There's whisky in world which without it is in a condition of ishes into thin air and he immediately be-

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects,

According to report of the Buffalo Christian Advocate (Methodist) the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst must consider the religious outlook to be very dispiriting. The Advo-York pulpit, say, recently, that there are in the religious world two inclined planes: one leads towards atheism, the other to-

the door to innumerable evils. His book prise and liberality; but his judicious friends will grieve that he should thus We hope, for the credit of human nature

service. It comes from so important an nor escape calumny, and experience con-authority as the *Independent*, and is not firms the saying. Now, if the people are authority as the Independent, and is not simply the cantankerousness of some orthodox Jewish grumbler: "All music in the house of God should be based upon and governed by the one great idea that music as a part of the service in a religious congregation is an act of worship rendered in the newspapers. But if there is a distinct the same of the service in the newspapers. But if there is a distinct the same of the people are risolated to treat the unfortunate as if they were guilty, to regard calumny as fatal to a man's good name as proved wrong-doing, they are right to believe greedily every story of ministerial fraility that is blazoned in the newspapers. But if there is a distinct the same of the people are resolved to treat the unfortunate as if they were guilty, to regard calumny as fatal to a man's good name as proved wrong-doing, they are right to believe greedily every story of ministerial fraility that is blazoned in the newspapers.

The Christian Leader (Universalist) says: "Although he seems to be defending the Westminster Confession, Professor Briggs ministry." dmits without hesitation what has been Alphonse Daudet's latest comedy "La damns non-elect infants and the heathen. Lutte Pour la Vie" will be produced in London next June.

so often and so stoutly denied, that it damns non-elect infants and the heathen. He says: "There can be no doubt to any which states not only his own views but the states are not only his o one who studies the Westminster Standards in their grammatical and in their his- terian Church who are now favoring the torical sense, that they do not admit of the revision of its Confession: 'There is no desalvation of any of the heathen, or of any mand, as far as I can learn, for any general infants, except of the elect infants from among the children of the Church.' It Confession of Faith. The whole control

babes and incapables." The Observer (Presbyterian) says: "How has Rome succeeded where she has had full scope in matters of education? Shall my right hand off before I would cut my right hand off before I would preach we commit a share of the public money to such a doctrine before an audience of unwith them in building up an ecclesiastical establishment that is hostile to the fundanot yet so completely under foreign domination as to commit national suicide. Archbishop Corrigan of the Diocese of 6th, and finishes at Madrid. This successful American artiste has added to her reportoire "L'Etoile du Nord" and first note of a cry which will give American be reportoire "L'Etoile du Nord" and first note of a cry which will give American artiste has added to her which the Catholic Review says: 'It is the first note of a cry which will give American artiste has added to her which the Catholic Review says: 'It is the first note of a cry which will give American artiste has added to her which the Catholic Review says: 'It is the first note of a cry which will give American artiste has added to her which the Catholic Review says: 'It is the first note of a cry which will give American artiste has added to her which the Catholic Review says: 'It is the first note of a cry which will give American artiste has added to her which the Catholic Review says: 'It is the first note of a cry which will give American artiste has added to her which the Catholic Review says: 'It is the first note of a cry which will give American artiste has added to her which the Catholic Review says: 'It is the first note of a cry which will give American artists.' ophelia."

A new musical comedietta entitled

The first note of a cry which will give shift to understand that the papal throne is still a fact to be reckoned with them, then our beloved Church will respect to the shift them, then our beloved Church will respect to the shift them, then our beloved them them them, then our beloved them them. the German greenhorns gave him plenty "Crazed, or Queen of the Varieties," has reof material to work into his sketches. He cently been written by Webster C. Fulton, us reckon with the Papal throne as free Americans should."

Concerning changes in the Prayer Book by the recent Episcopal Convention the Living Church (Protestant Episcopal) says: One by one, in deference to the alarm sounded by the minority report, the dangerous or needless elements of the revision were cleared away. The Convention refused to accept mere purisms; it rejected all propositions which by their acceptance might seem through logical necessity to imply the indefinite continuance of the enrichment business; it repudiated all propositions which might seem to touch upon the sphere of doctrine and were sure o arouse party strife; and it refused to indorse the vagaries or the favorite schemes of any individual, however able he might be as a leader, and however fair his proposals might appear. Thus we say that the minority report, if it failed of its primary object, nevertheless did a most effectual work. It brought to a head the widespread feeling of alarm and distrust which the revision movement had, by its threatened indefinite continuance and the new lines upon which it seemed to be enand breadth of the Church. It brought October 27, 1889 1 which is the strength of the Church and which is the strength of the Church and the very seal of its catholicity. The whole From the ways of the tapestry-weavers, on the Church breathes more freely now that the end of a movement which was drifting into

ster Confession' needs revision. Any one reading such excerpts as the following, it might be supposed, would believe so: 'By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestinated unto everlasting life, and others foreordained to everlasting death. These by the frost.

Ah! the sight of its delicate beauty, how it pays him for all his cost!

No rarer, daintier work than his was ever done by the frost. angels and men, thus predestinated and either increased or diminished. The rest of man are the looms of God, let of mankind God was pleased according to the unsearchable counsel of His own will, whereby he extendeth or withholdeth mercy as He pleaseth, for the glory of His by and to ordain them to dishonor and wrath for their sin, to the praise of His glorious justice.' Still there are some Deschwterian brethren who oppose all refect Pattern is there. fession' as a 'system' of doctrine. How fession' as a 'system' of doctrine. How always in sight, any Presbyterian minister can think himself an honest man when he assents in any ling is sure to be right. self an honest man when he assents in any way to such statements as the above is beyond ordinary comprehension." The Christian Intelligencer (Reformed)

says: "Any revision or declaration in-tended to interpret existing standards, should not be allowed to weaken any of the venerable articles in regard to the supremacy of God in all the affairs of the universe. The tendency to magnify the importance of the will of man should be restrained and rebuked. Nor should a rehopeless depravity; but it is also and comes as noisy as a Comanche Indian.original plays are not to be found in the pockets of every dramatist.

UNSAFE THEATERS.

There is alarm among theatrical managers in London ir relation to the powers of the London County Council—derived from the extinct Metropolitan Board of The School states and the states are becoming a popular of redemption. When our Lord Jesus Christ, God manifest in the flesh, began this public work, it is recorded of Him, and to say, repent; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. He also declared and fort of the scholars and assists in the work of education.

Swimming baths are becoming a popular addition to English schools. The School Christ, God manifest in the flesh, began this public work, it is recorded of Him, and to say, repent; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. He also declared and this life was the embodiment of the match-

ess grace of God. But He never ignored Divine holiness and justice, and the pun-ishment of sin in the life to come. The nineteenth century exhibits no ability to improve upon the methods of the Great reacher, who is the light as well as the life of men. It would be a tremendous mistake, and in the end would prove a fatal one, to make light of human depravity in a creed. There is a drift in that direction. It is not Scriptural. It does not represent the New Testament teachings, either those of the Gospels, nor those of the Epistles and the Apocalypse."

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The Examiner (Baptist) says: "The existence of a doubt of the moral purity of a minister is almost as fatal as conviction of ate says: "We heard Dr. Parkhurst, one a State's prison offense. If there is one of the most thoughtful men of the New person whom the average church does not wish as a pastor, it is the man whose reputation is cloudy, the man whom many lieve to be unworthy of a place in the ministry. This is a cruel position in which to place an innocent man, but it is The Christian Intelligencer (Reformed) does not like Professor Briggs' book, "Whither?" It says: "We verily believe that Dr. Briggs' doctrine subverts the whole authority of Scripture and opens the doctrine while any minister might be placed to-morrow by slanderous charges. That is to say, he is liable to be so placed in the present state of public opinion, which is ever ready to believe the worst in such a present state of public opinion, which is ever ready to believe the worst in such a case. It is this haste of the general pubwill find those who will praise it for entereopard precious truth and compromise his in general, that the public does not realize its unconscious cruelty. The necessary The American Hebrew says: "Here is result of such conduct cannot, one must mething that we commend to the atten- think, be comprehended. One of our ion of those of our temple authorities who have charge of the musical portion of the chaste as ice, as pure as snow, thou shalt od. It should hence be chiefly vocal, tinction between innocence and guilt-if lone actual wrong, but because 'Cæsar's wife must be above suspicion.' We must

The Independent says: "Our esteemed concisely the views of those in the Presby-

omes to this then: The Westminster Con- versy is waged in regard to three points: ession, 'with all its horrors,' is an anti- (1.) There is a clause of the Confession quated and un-Christian symbol; and modern American orthodoxism is still worse. fants.' This clearly implies that there are The receipts of the benefit to Marvin R. Clarke, the blind journalist, at the Star Theatre, New York, amounted, with the subscriptions, to over \$5,000.

The "Only a Farmer's Daughter" comworse, our Confession asserts that our this Church for purposes of education be- converted sinners. (3.) There is a most cause of its triumphs in Spain, Italy, Aus- lamentable lack in our Confession of any tria and Mexico? Let those who would clear and cordial declaration of God's inrefresh their memories on this subject read finite love in sending His Son into the the first chapter of Macaulay's 'History of England.' In the light of these facts how preposterous is the demand of the Romish The Confession emphasizes what nobody ierarchy that we shall devote a part of preaches, and is almost silent in regard to the public money to support their schools! the greatest truth that everybody preaches. Let them maintain their parish schools, but let them not ask the State to unite on our venerable Confession—they are terrible and damaging faults. Thousands of us loyal Presbyterians--who were trained mental ideas of this Government. We are in the class-rooms of Archibald Alexander, not yet so completely under foreign domilamented the existence of those offensive clauses, but we were powerless to remove belief of those offensive clauses! And that would drop a bowlder across the track of Presbyterianism, which would impede its progress more than our noble Home Misson Board can advance it. Those unhappy clauses have done us immense damage in the future. While these offensive articles so wound the conscience of tens of thou-sands of us loyal and orthodox Presbyterians, is it right, is it fraternal, that our brethren should continue to force them upon us? And is it honest to ask our canlidates for ordination to subscribe to what ninety-nine hundredths of them do not bespecial changes named by Dr. Cuyler will soon be made. Probably not one in a thousand of the members of that great denomination would stand up and publicly say, We believe,' etc., in the unscriptural affin mation of the so-called doctrines specified in the present creed. If not believed, it is imply wicked to say so. Let the revision be made-not to ignore Bible teachings,

but to conform to them. THE LOOMS OF GOD.

[Memorial poem read by Rev. A. C. Herrick. tering, awakened throughout the length at the funeral of Samuel M. Hoover, Elk Grove,

out the deep underlying conservative spirit Let us take to our hearts a lesson-no lesson can

Above their heads the pattern hangs; they study dangerous paths can at last be seen in the near future."

it with care;
The while their fingers deftly work, their eyes are fastened there.

The Christian Inquirer (Baptist) says: They tell this curious thing, besides, of the The Presbytery of New York, by a large najority, have voted that the 'Westmin-works for the right side ever. It is only when the weaving stops, and the web

is loosed and turned,
'By That he sees his real handiwork—that his marvelous skill is learned.

angers and men, thus predestinated and foreordained, are particularly and unchangeably designed; and their number is so certain and definite that it cannot be

of mankind God was pleased, according to the unsearchable counsel of His own will, Wherein we are weaving alway, 'till the mystic web is done. Weaving blindly, but weaving surely, each for himself his fate, We may not see how the right side looks—we

rision and believe in accepting the 'Con- If he keep the face of our Saviour forever and

And when his task is ended, and the web is turned and shown,
He shall hear the voice of his Master: It shall say to him, "Well done!"

And the white-winged angels of heaven, to bear him thence shall come down;
And God for his wage shall give him, not coin,
but a golden crown.

A farm journal advises its readers to "be his advice depends largely upon the conduct of the bees. A man may go among

Swimming baths are becoming a popular

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Weather Forecasts for To-Day.

Oregon and Washington-Light rain; variable wind; nearly stationary temperature. A Boston paper disputes the claim that

the term "best girl" originated in Chicago. Possibly then it was Chicago's rival, St. Louis, that gave birth to the creation. The suggestion should not cause instant declaration of war between the two towns.

THE Iowa State Register says Governor Foraker would have been re-elected in Ohio if there had been no third ticket in the field. What a world of difference "if" makes, to be sure. But what warrant has the Register for assuming that the people would have indorsed the Governor for a

to Republican principles. Between the to view originals. The schools also have two positions there is no middle ground, found the little museum a most valuable to view originals. The schools also have the color of clay, and her eyes would have the color of clay, and her eyes would have the color of a greenish gray if they could have the supplicant principles. Between the to view originals. The schools also have the color of clay, and her eyes go in a manner that made me shiver.

My suspicions were quickly as but only irreconcilable antagonism.

THE Chicago Tribune hits the nail on the head when it declares that most causes of complaint against messenger boys are due to the discourtesy and gruffness with

A SOCIAL custom prevails in Brazil that has all the force and effect of a law, that mentionable disease and from the evipacitated from marriage for any cause in violation of sanitary laws. That is to say, of Brazilians. The Spartan rule was more severe than the Brazilian, the unhealthy and strong were compelled to marry.

Democratic exponent, the loyalty of which to the South cannot be doubted. That journal in a recent issue enters its protest State as the natural outcome of the forcible suppression of the colored vote. It declares that the outrages must cease; that they have become a shame that is fastening infamy upon the State irrevocably. It says-and to quote carries all necessary

commendable. At present we do not con-In brief, his recommendations are that at draft upon their means, can do as did Mr. least two chief points on the Atlantic and Slater, and pass their memories down to one on the Pacific should be strongly all generations by completing the work so fortified; that at these points great well begun, by placing in the Art Gallery equipped with the best arms; that only Slater has given to his native town, modijust men enough of the regular army, 8,700, should be quartered in them, to That the National Guard of the cities and the order of those in the Ward collection? drill in them, learn how to handle the ing benefaction by purchasing for it the guns and defend the fortresses, and to reguns and defend the fortresses, and to receive instruction from the regular officers.

In case of war these militiamen would naturally be the first to rally in these works, and thus, in a few hours, a large works, and thus, in a few hours, and efficient force could be gathered. He and efficient force could be gathered. He that are now kept under lock and key, for the regular officers, and to reproductions desired, and are there not couple there was not a particle wasted upon Mrs. Mertys. She took a positive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to possitive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to possitive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to possitive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to possitive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to possitive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to possitive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to possitive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to possitive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to positive ten others who could well place their was not a particle wasted to pickley, and the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung aside her wraps and whirling around to obtoious the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung aside her wraps and whirling around to obtoious the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung aside her wraps and whirling around to obtoious the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung aside her wraps and whirling around to obtoious the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung aside her wraps and whirling around to obtoious the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung aside her wraps and whirling around to obtoious the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung aside her wraps and whirling around to obtoious the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung the well-lighted room, Mrs. Mertys flung aside her wraps believes that this plan offers to the Nabelieves that this plan offers to the Na-tional Guard of the seaboard States a new lack of means to properly expose them for tional Guard of the seaboard States a new lack of means to properly expose them for in the little sitting-room and discussed the vealed the situation; her face frightened come home late?" tional Grand of the seaboard States a new the education and entertainment of the and attractive field for drill and study, and attractive field for drill and study, and attractive field for drill and study, all ships to that changed to come before us. and attractive field for drill and study, and that they will take pride in training themselves to man the defensive works of the day, which ingot include all subjects that chanced to come before us.

It was at these little gatherings that Pick-ley began to show a decided preference for their why, what is the matter?'

What is this—why, what is the matter?'

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BESTOW BEN-

.DECEMBER 1, 1889 American cities and towns are now givng the attention to the collection of mueums for the entertainment and instruc tion of the people that the subject deserves. Many towns smaller than Sacramento have collected museums of antiquities and f natural history that are of greatest in terest and benefit. The cost has been much exaggerated. In a long and deeply interesting article, the New York Evening Post points out that a very respectable small sum of money, and the Slater Memorial Museum of Norwich, Conn., is taken as an example.

Norwich has a population 15,000 less than Sacramento. It did not have, as has this city, a building for the enshrinement of a collection, and was therefore at an and Liferary Journal published on the Pacific Coast. The Sunday Union is sent to every subscriber to the Weekly Union. Immense disadvantage compared to the fined to the somewhat limited dimensions of a country boarding-house. She was of middle age, tall and strong and vigorcapital City of California. Mr. W. A. Slater, a citizen of comfortable means, resolved that his town should enjoy the benefits of a museum, and he set about to collect the necessary exhibits upon which, as a nucleus there will of course grow with the Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific The Bush Alvertising Mediums on the Pacific The Bush Advertising Mediums on the Pacific The Sunday Union is sent to every subcondered the Capital City of California. Mr. W. A. Slater, a citizen of comfortable means, resolved that his town should enjoy the benefits of a museum, and he set about to collect the necessary exhibits upon which, as a nucleus there will of course grow with the move, and nothing escaped the eye of such a woman as Mrs. Mertys—at bare suspicion of it the whole household felt the shock of her outraged feelings—and she promptly gave notice that she had one too thousand miles from being handsome. Her predominating trait was energy. Early and late she was on the pacific the move, and nothing escaped the eye of such a woman as Mrs. Mertys—at bare suspicion of it the whole household felt the shock of her outraged feelings—and she promptly gave notice that she had one too discovered the eye of such a woman as Mrs. Mertys—at bare suspicion of it the whole household felt the shock of her outraged feelings—and she promptly gave notice that she had one too any boarders, and that she should require the room occupied by Pickley. Of people, let us all go our several ways. The Best Advertising Mediums on the Pacific of such a woman as Mrs. Mertys—at bare suspicion of it the whole household felt the shock of her outraged feelings—and she promptly gave notice that she had one too any boarders, and the room helps of such a woman as Mrs. Mertys—at the suspicion of it the whole household felt the shock of her outraged feelings—and she promptly gave notice that she had one too any boarders, and the room being handson the promptly gave notice that she had one to suspicion of it the whole household felt the suspicion of it th and the natural history of Connecticut. of her hand. It was her frequent boas well as his bedroom. He provided the necessary building, the and no doubt she was—that is, nearly al-The Peccept-Union, Sunday Union and Weekly Union are the only papers on the Weekly Union are the only papers on the Sunday Uni Coast, outside of San Francisco, that receive the real foundations for a valuable collec- which to board but for one fact, and that but with a rein that guided in everything, the full Associated Press dispatches from all tion are "Reproductions" and not original was she had a daughter. While there and with a will that swept every individparts of the world. Outside of San Francisco, works. These may be of sculpture or of natural history, as is the Ward collection

photography, or in all 827 objects. Among these are some of the largest casts made, such as the selection from the Ferry.

For Also, for sale on all Trains leaving and Pergamon reliefs, the Nike of Samothrace, and the Font of Siona. They were | was about to avenge some awful wrong; her all made expressly for the museum, and imported from London, Paris, Berlin, Munich, Florence, Rome, Naples, and Athens. In addition to these there is a complete collection of the British Museum electrotypes of Greek coins, handsomely electrotypes electrotypes of Greek coins, handsomely electrotypes electrotyp electrotypes of Greek coins, handsomely

> Among the large photographs two hundred and fifty of which are framed with sliding backs, so that new exposures can be made from month to month for the enterof Braun, Naya, Brogi and other celebrated photographers. Most of the statues are mounted on revolving pedestals.

Yet, the gross cost of this collection that is attracting wide attention and drawing people to Norwich daily to inspect it, was but \$27,112 97, including freight, all carthird term had there been but two tickets riage, all mounting, labor, draperies, etc. here. Let's clear out." The real cost of the casts was but \$13,-968 75. Nearly \$6,000 was expended for THE Orleanists of France are making labor in mounting, hauling, carpentery, overtures to the Republicans of that na- drapery, etc. Now, asks the Post, has it tion for a union. The Republicans will cer- paid? It answers by giving the statistics tainly be wise enough to warm no adder at of visitation for one year, the visitors havtheir hearthstone. It is not possible for the followers of Philip VII. to become Republipublic has proved its interest, and in the daughter. They are coming to board with Liddy and her mother in the little sitcans and remain Royalists, nor can Republimain it is that of the class of the public us, Liddy." object lesson.

> The Post adds: The lesson to be learned from it now is, that such collections are needed, that they are appreciated not by a few but by many, and that so far as the cost is concerned, they are within the reach of every well-settled community.

Now let us see how Sacramento stands as which the men treat the lads. The wise to its chance of having a very fine museum siness man is kind to the messenger boy, collection. The city owns a building fitted encourages and commends him, and as a for such a purpose that costs three times rule finds his reward in prompt service. the sum expended for the Norwich struct-Human nature in a boy now is as it was ure, and that for beauty is not surpassed when those now men were boys. For the in its interior, in the whole country. It man who t sets him well, the average boy has upon the walls of its art gallery seven will serve to the full of his ability, loyally hundred valuable paintings, and in the lower section the State Mineral Cabinet with three thousand numbers. In its closets it has 3,000 fine studies, rare and valuable engavings and colored plates that are worth thousands of dollars, that the genbeen provided no fund to place them upon the walls. A distinguished connoisseur not long since examined them, and said children. And the physicians must fur- that with glass-covered racks he could give distinct and new exhibitions of one month each for thirty months upon the walls of the gallery with this magnificent collection, and at the end of thirty months the col-

lection would be new again to the public. The auxiliary worker with the city, the California Museum Association, has a hetefied and poorly arranged, for lack of means were forbidden to marry, and the healthy to properly place the examples, of which probably 1,000 are really valuable, while the remainder are indifferent, but have THE New Orleans Times-Democrat is a been accepted to encourage the spirit of giving. In addition, there are five valuable and beautiful examples of statuary in marble, and casts sufficient for the School against the lawlessness that results in its of Design. All this property was given to features; pale face, an unnaturally long release Liddy and do the business here." the people-it has not cost them a solitary

But there are no reproductions in the gallery such as in the Slater Memorial Museum, and such as are in the Ward collection, and which should form the basis of all other collecting. The immense Ward collection referred to of reproductions of natural history examples was pre-Sciences, San Francisco, and cost its donors, Governor Stanford and the late Charles coll parish have followed each other in such discression that the substantial people of State, who are interested in its prosperity i peace, are asking, Where is this thing gotto end? This periodical lawlessness must brought to an end. It is a blot upon the brought to an end. It is a blot upon the lawlessness must be a lawless e brought to an end. It is a blot upon the tate. Louisiana cannot prosper until life and toperty are safe everywhere within her lims. Men who murder, men who order law-biding people to leave on pain of death, men tho wantonly shoot into stores and dwelling.

There was to deal with the situation.

that would be a source of unlimited pride, and taken in connection with the Art Gallery and the collection of plates referred to, would put Sacramento in a front rank and be the means of endless instruction and be the means of endless instruction and gratification to the people, and a potential coast defenses at first blush appears to be agent for good in all directions. It only remains to ask if there are not those of

our own people, who, without appreciable fied by equal division between casts of fearfully ugly the other is? They ought figures, and casts and reproductions of ex- to be disgusted with a sight of each other, amples in natural history, something after Are there not ten citizens in Sacramento a question for some small-sized philoso-

who could bestow upon their town a last- pher.'

OUTGENERALED.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION.] It was early in the sixties, I am quite sure, although the time cuts no particular further than to show it to be within the ville, and to them I refer you for the absolute truthfulness of what I write.

Mudville was half a farming and half a fractionally a manufacturing, only the ing at the Widow Mertys'.

tinctly remember the shock I received there must be an elopement and marriage when I first beheld her. I had not by any very soon. the Renaissance and 600 for the section of means been prepossessed with the appearance of her mother, whose nose seemed to he "was willin';" and, unlike Micawber, he definite length, it seemed to me, and when

> been made to call her wife for a few brief years; and how he looked out upon the blue expanse of sky, the verdant hills and vears after their marriage.

that poor being who once held a subordinate

with his eyes rivetted on the younger woman's face with a wondering, half-frightened look that was painful to behold, and he started as though punched in the the matter all over the night before in ribs when Mrs. Mertys said in her very our room.

been seen; but one turned abruptly to- Promptly at nine both went upstairs tothe face in the most reckless manner, while

the other modestly sought the floor. lifted away from the front the whole face a most peculiar appearance; while her chin darted in under the teeth These were some of the charms Miss poke she seemed another person. Her cal, and her manner quite agreeable. As heard the door of Liddy's room open and Tom remarked: "Before she spoke she shut again; then all was still. though it had suddenly been sugar-coated." Mrs. Mertys seemed very proud of her Liddy was a prisoner in her mother's daughter and never tired of talking of her room. good qualities. She never seemed for a a pencil, wrapped a paper around it, went moment to realize she was so outrageously out stealthily, fastened it to a stick and ugly. With her severe ideas it did not seem to matter much. "Handsome is as sure Liddy was confined. In a moment nandsome does," was her motto, which, the curtain was drawn aside and a face ap-

made to apply to this particular case.

A week's trial proved to us we had secured an exceptionally good boarding ments the slip of paper came dancing place. The food was excellent and we redown. Scizing it I ran off to find Tom eived all the attention we could reasonably ask. One day we ascertained that On getting to a light the note read: the adjoining claim to ours, which had for some time been vacant, had been purchased by a stranger and was to be opened imnediately. This was good news to us, as mediately. This was good news to us, as the claims were somewhat isolated. There is no competition in mining, so we stepped kill him. She says. She is awfully she will kill him. s no competition in mining, so we stepped over to make the acquaintance of our new you he was as ugly as Liddy herself. had often said, Tom and I, that her match could not be found in all the State, but here he was. And this is how he looked the window while I place the ladder. I as he turned to answer our salutation:

A slender and rather crooked man, with black color; exceedingly long and thin a word and drive to the minister's. We'll crooked nose, which, as Tom said, had a urch to the west'ard; he had by some accident lost one eye, and the remaining one had a strangely dull and heavy look. All in all he was indeed fearfully and wonderfully made. He returned our "good mornng" in a low, pleasant voice, and a few noments' conversation showed him to be an intelligent and well-informed man. On ascertaining the good points of our boarding-place, which Tom, for some reason,

with us and was soon established as one of Mrs. Mertys' regulars. With Tom, I felt a decided currosity to see how our Mr. Pickley and Liddy would appear when first presented to each other. most recklessly. But if we expected anything strange or peculiar from the meeting of such a wondisappointment, for it was very much like the meeting of any fairly well-bred lady

waxed eloquent over, he consented to come

"Do you know," said Tom, "I actually thought that such caricatures on humanmust necessarily have different thoughts and feelings from other people; their fellows. There's nothing in it."

women often have unpleasant voices and

"Yes, I see; especially the latter. But lon't you believe that each one sees how but they are not; on the contrary, they seem greatly pleased with each other's society. Around the matter seems to cling

certainty seemed to hang around this frightened me, so that I fled."

comprehend—but we promptly drove dashed home. Pickley into a corner and charged him "Tom," sai

with being in love. He was a sensible, conscientious man, figure in the recital of this veracious story, and frankly admitted it was love at first sight, or first more—it was love at first sight, or urst hearing, it may be. But it was true. Dear hearing, it may be. He was happy Pickley.

While Tom was congratulating them, memory of very many now living in the old Pickley (just forty). He was happy vicinity of what was then known as Mud- that we knew it, because there was more the rumble of wheels again sounded up joy in his heart than one heart could con- the road. tain; and so he poured his surplus happiness into our willing ears.

We did not suspect the depth or in nining locality, and, I would like to add, tensity of his love. All nature seemed remodeled, as it were, and dressed in bright and happy combinations of color and form above division seems to render it impossi- which came straight from his heart. The in like a cyclone, ble. I had purchased a half interest in dreary places became bright; the rough the Gopher mine early in October, and places smooth, because he painted everywith my partner, Tom Hanley, was board- of his happiness. He had been making thing with the brush of love and the colors wonderful progress, when we had least sus-It seemed a pity that a woman of Mrs. pected it. He had sized-up Mrs. Mertys Mertys' business capacity should be con-fined to the control of t immense disadvantage compared to the fined to the somewhat limited dimensions Liddy's heart and won a complete victory.

But this could not wholly escape the eye of her hand. It was her frequent boast occupied in the house was required, as Mertys, much to our surprise, from the

How far she could control Liddy, in was nothing wonderful in that fact there | ual inclination away with the dust of the was something wonderful in the daughter. household. She was twenty-four, it is She was a kind-hearted, amiable girl; but true, but she was her daughter, as well.

start out suddenly from the base of her was quite ready to turn up something to forehead almost horizontally and for an in- attain a desired end. By consummate strategy he obtained an interview with she talked she faced you as though she Liddy and, to his great joy, she readily consented to an elopement. Love had small eyes sighting along that double-bar- driven out the mild and pliant nature, and relled nose with a gleam that made you installed the heroic in its place. "I am of quait; and when she was somewhat angered age," she said, "and a question in which age," she said, "and a question in which we felt, in some degree I am sure, as one all my future happiness is centered must

Tom, "with affections stronger than leather position under her administration had and courage enough to fill a meeting-

Tom and I immediately undertook the management of the whole business, dislowery vales and longed for one breath of playing the utmost caution. Notwithfreedom. He was a man of great tenacity standing that, Mrs. Mertys' suspicions tainment of the people, are the best plates of life, I am told, for be lived four long were aroused, and we greatly feared she would take Liddy away bedily. So we But this is flagrant digression. I said I decided to act at once. The next night istinctly remembered the shock I re- Liddy was to retire to her room at nine ceived when I first beheld her daughter.
Tom Hanley and I had gone together to secure board and lodging at Mrs. Mertys.

as usual, immediately dress and descend from her chamber window by a ladder which would be placed for her, enter a Said Tom, when she had stepped from the carriage in waiting near and with Pickroom for a moment: "Julius Cæsar! we'll ley, drive to the residence of a Methobe served up for mincement if we come dist clergyman living in a mining camp two miles away. By this simple plan we Just then she returned, followed almost hoped by leaving as early in the evenimmediately by her daughter. I gave one look, and then glanced at Tom; he stood less suspicious. There was a Justice living at Mudville, but Liddy would on no account consent to be married nearer home than two miles. Tom and I talked

> ting-room. Mrs. Mertys' manner was unwas tall in spite of the bend in usually cold and haughty to me and short a brother of Lord Wolseley, has just floated her back; her scanty hair seemed about and severe to Liddy, and her eyes gleamed

> My suspicions were quickly aroused. been seen; but one turned abruptly to-ward the nose, which shot upward from gether. I felt there was trouble in store, translated "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet" and gently opening the door leading up The upward tendency of the nose was so udden and great that the upper lip was "Elope, would you? Elope, and with that teeth, giving infernal dragon! I ought to tear you in pieces for giving one thought to that while her chin darted in under the teeth one-eyed monstrosity. In there with you;" so sharply that one imagined for a moment that she was minus an underjaw altogether. mother—" but the door of Mrs. Mertys' room closed and I could only distinguish a Liddy presented to us on the occasion of hum of voices. After a few minutes the our first visit to her mother's. Not enticing by any means, but the moment she in the little hallway, I hastily closed the door and caught up a book. She did not voice was exceedingly pleasant, even musi- come down. I ran back to my post again,

Our plot had been discovered. We were beaten; there was no doubt of it. A thought occurred to me. I took however true in a general sense, could not peared which the light within showed was by any stretch of ordinary imagination be Liddy, then seeing the pencil and paper dangling near she raised the window slightly and grasped them. In a few modown. Seizing it I ran off to find Tom and Pickley. It did not take me long.

We are found out. I am frightened to death and a prisoner in mother's room. She is going to get out of my bedroom window on the ladder and go off to the minister's with Mr. Pickley,

"The woman is a witch," said Tom. "I We queer glare. Suddenly he cried out, atch "We're not beaten yet. See, here! Tom, you put on my overcoat and hat and go to will speak to her as she comes down, then ong bow legs, long frizzly hair of a dirty to you. Take her in the carriage without friends.

> Involuntarily we cheered Pickley for his masterly plan. He had proven him-self the greatest General of the trio. Instantly we set about putting the new plan into execution. Pickley adjusted the ladder and almost immediately the window opened and a closely-veiled figure crept slowly and cautiously out into the dark-

> ness.
> "You are a brave girl," said Pickley, "a thousand blessings on your head, my darling, for this courageous act." The ladder shook, and we thought the

> figure was about to spring off. "Sh-sh!" came from the figure, which

derful couple we were certainly doomed to disappointment, for it was very much like the meeting of any fairly well-bred lady wheels died away we ran to release Liddy. The ladder was brought around and she

was soon rescued from the tower in her mother's castle. I then hastened to the office of the Justice of the Peace. He had refused to arise for any busi-bar, of Harvard. Mr. Hoar is a son of but to hear them talk in the dark one ness that could be as well transacted on Judge E. R. Hoar, of Massachusetts, and would think them positively favored above the morrow. My desperate earnestness, a nephew of Senator George F. Hoar. however, convinced him, and when we "Why, in being able to judge of the Liddy already in the little sitting-room —Liddy, blushing and trembling, and "Of course not. The most beautiful Pickley flushed and impatient for the cere- bank upon the fact that he is the son of a

> I was offering my congratulations when we heard the sound of wheels on the road above, and in a few minutes Tom came

hurrying in alone. "Where is mother?" asked Mrs. Pickley. breathlessly. "At the preacher's," said Tom; "she

"Tell us about it, Tom," said I. As the evenings lengthened we gathered to look calmly at her. One glance re-

Tom and I were in ecstasies-in a delight- cause I brought her here-but she came of ful state of wonder at things we could not her own free will-so I will leave,' and I "Tom," said I, "do you know this is

Mrs. Pickley?" "Gracious Monday!" he cried; "has it happened already?"

"She is coming," shouted Tom; "the clergyman is bringing her. I thought he would." And sure enough they came. "Let's stand our ground for a few minutes, anyway," said Tom

In a moment Mrs. Mertys came tearing

"Out of here, all of you?" she cried. Then, discovering Pickley and Liddy in the corner, she was wild with anger. "O, you both deserve hanging, hanging by the neck. I'll crush you, gorilla that

"Hold," said Pickley, "you shall not

abuse my wife, if she is your daughter."
"Your wife!" she screamed. "Your

I motioned to the others, and we silently "It'll be all right in the end," he We lost our boarding-house, but found

another with Mr. and Mrs. Pickley. I the Legislature and other billets. If felt somewhat guilty for my part in the there is a big prize-fight on the tapis, I felt somewhat guilty for my part in the affair, for, after all, I pitied Mrs. Mertys, at San Francisco. On that basis he pro-cured 124 reproductions for the Greek and cured 124 reproductions for the boy in her arms, the woman and mother crushed out pride and hate, and clasping it in her arms she covered it with kisses, at the same time telling the girl if her mistress wished the baby again she must come for it herself, and Liddy went. about the game than would have been the seen it. When the new play is over at the Metropolitan or Clunie, I am one of the "That boy accomplished more than could all of us together," said Tom, "but first, who was not there, to know whether I never could decide whether he most reor not it was a creditable performance.

#### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

sembled his father or mother."

scarabee ring as a mascot.

Professor C. F. Dunbar, of Harvard, who M. Bartholdi will make a statue of Gambetta, to be erected at Ville d'Avray. Amelia B. Edwards, the English author-

he finds himself possessed of a goodly stock of practical and useful knowledge, Professor John Couch Adams, the celewhich is of great assistance to him in subbrated astronomer, is seriously ill at the Cambridge (Mass.) Observatory. sequent ventures." Dr. William A. Hammond will enter his

new house at Washington next month, and some great festivities are looked for on that Dr. A. A. Miner is now the senior pas-

tor of Boston, owing to the retirement of Dr. Bartol from active participation in pastoral work.

J. R. Burton, of Abilene, Kan., who asspires to succeed Ingalls in the National some new testimony to offer. Instantly some new testimony to offer. Instantly Rlank went into hysterics. 'No, no,'

Dr. Purinton, Vice-President of West Virginia University, will succeed Dr. Galusha Anderson as President of Denison University on December 1st. G. J. Wolseley, now an Australian, and

on the London market a sheap-shearing machine capitalized at \$1,000,000. President Carnot of France is an enthu

and "A Winter's Tale" into French. Miss Mattie Mitchell, daughter of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, will be the hostess of her father's home in Washington this winter, as Mrs. Mitchell is an invalid. Sir George Grove, the musician, was educated to be a civil engineer, and designed the first two modern light-houses erected

Prince Louis Napoleon, son of "Plon Plon" and younger brother of Prince Victor, has received his commission as Major in the Russian army, and will go on duty in the Cancasus.

The late Sir Charles William Sikes was the founder of England's great system of postoffice savings banks, and it was in recognition of that important service that he was knighted. Mme. Marie was the nurse of King

Otto, of Bavaria, when he was a child, and is now the only person who can bring a gleam of intelligence to the face of the unfortunate mad monarch. Professor John Stuart Blackie cele

brated his eightieth birthday this year. He is as buoyant and vivacious as a boy in ary is due. Yesterday I went to Manager his teens, and devotes many hours each day to his study of ancient history.

The Queen of Italy is growing stout, to her great distress. She has several times to do with it, said he; go to Gregory. I went to Gregory. Why, said he, I only own half a share of the darned her great distress. She has several times tried to become a vegetarian, in hopes of reducing her weight, but is too fond of

concern. I don't pay the salaries; go to Peterson' Peterson didn't own any of it, Sam Ginsberg, and Ginsberg sent me back to Gleason again. Then I was told to go Mrs. Mary F. Shendley, of London, the widow of Captain Shendley, formerly mili-tary attache of the British Legation in along the streets and ask every man I me neighbor. We found him at the mouth of his tunnel. You will smile, but I assure gazing at Liddy's note. His eye had a watch, said found in the woman is a witch, said found in the woman is a witch witch in the woman is a witch, said found in the woman is a witch, said found in the woman is a witch, said found in the woman is a witch, which were woman is a witch, which were woman is a witch, which were woman is a witch park. The ex-Empress Engenie is said to be

more than usually infirm this season, and spends a great portion of her time in silence and meditation, whether in her own slip away in the darkness and give her up home or visiting at the house of some in large cities of the roller skating rink. The floor is flooded and the ice frozen by Siegfried Wagner, son of the famous artificial process.

composer, has determined to devote himself to music. He has entered his name upon the roll of the music school at Frankfort-on-the-Main. His ambition is to conduct the performances of his father's works at Bayreuth.

A Kentucky friend of the late Colonel Goodloe is quoted as saying: "I never knew a Clay who did not carry a claspknife. Henry Clay carried one, and all the Clays who have come after him carried the same sort of knife. It is the traditional weapon of the Clay family."

Senator Wolcott of Colorado, who is a bachelor, and one of the youngest as well the country towns of Pennsylvania. as richest men in the Senate, has taken most recklessly.

Pickley darted aside and Tom, with many a tremor, took charge of the bold Caldwell and her sister Lena, and will of Weyerhauser claims to have caught 3,500 brook trout in four days. In addihave the finest bachelor establishment in tion he killed two bears, four deer and twenty-nine partridges.

Sherman Hoar, a rising young lawyer of Egypt is anxious for trade with us, and Boston, under 30 years of age, has been appointed to the Trusteeship of Phillips Exwants direct shipments, which it cannot It is reported that the apple crop of Michigan—one of the best orchard States Powers Fillmore, the only son of Presiof the country-is so redundant that barrels and cars can not be secured for remov-

under the trees is strewn with unsaved President of the United States, and yet he T. Thurston, of Rock Castle county, Ky. was a good deal of a man, in a quiet way. claims to be the champion whisky drinker heavens! I am not awake. This is a nightmare!" But he braced up and in a few moments they were one.

As he was unmarried the Fillmore line of the county. He says, and his friends of the county. He says, and his friends indorse the statement, that in three days he drank seven gallons of the purest whisB. & C.....
B. & B.... becomes extinct by his death. ky. Doubting people think it was all

A Model Son. A Putnam (Conn.) man succeeded the Overheard on a Wagner car. Fussy old other night in eating two and a half squash gentleman to a chance traveling lady compies in twelve and a half minutes, winning a prize. The pies were an inch and a half "Have you any children, madam?" thick. Six men entered the contest and "Yes, sir; a son.' two doctors were at hand in case their "Ah, indeed! Does he smoke?"

ot biooded horses have been sold in Fay-ette, Scott, Bourbon and Harrison coun-N. B. Isle...... 

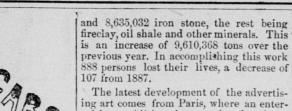
"Never. He goes to bed directly after The great mineral resources of Great "A model young man, madam—a model duction in this line in the year ISSS one of yer mashes is in the parlor. I don't taken young man. How old is he?"

Two months."—New York Sun.

The Agent taken and the dark feller with the curly eyetons, of which 169,935,219 tons was of coal lashes, but the blonde bloke with specs!"

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serve, contemplate and enjoy the idiosyn-

cracies of human nature, is the plain, or-

trip aboard one of these universal conveni-

ences will satisfy any keen observer of the

heard in conversation with an acquaint-

wouldn't think it, but I learn more on this

car every day than any of your college

can tell you how many flounces of real Irish point-lace there were on the heroine's

gown in the last act (thanks to the lady

or a natural blonde. I can tell you how Mrs. Smith looked at Mrs. Jones' tea party

last Friday, and whether or not her new sealskin really did cost \$500, as reported.

In fact, there is nothing in the news line

that I do not hear, together with all the

racy' about the testimony-but the fun

came in just before we adjourned Court.

Mr. Blank, the defendant, from whom

Then, jumping up, her whole demeanor

inutes, she clinched her fists and hissed:

climbed aboard slowly, and, dropping into

"One of what?"
"Why, the Sacramento baseball manage-

"Why, no," replied the kind old man

You see, sir, I am a baseball player. I

belong to the Sacramento team. The sea-

if he owned any of the stock, and then I

ALL AROUND THE WORLD

Ice skating rinks are to take the place

At Wild Pond, near Caledonia, N. Y.

The head of the London Waiters' Union

such an extent that in some restaurants

"Avoirdupois suppers," at which each

The champion fishing story is from

Chippewa county, Wisconsin. A resident

ever caught in the United States.

privilege of waiting.

Judge to stand in with him to spoil it.'

he opposite seat.

Why do you ask?'

lowing doleful story:

bing.

omment and finishing touches. When a

ing art comes from Paris, where an enterprising publisher has employed a large corps of sandwich men to advertise a book by walking down the boulevards and reading it with rapt attention. An inquisitive gentleman, anxious to know how far thi One of the best devices ever invented, through the agency of which one may observe, contemplate and enjoy the idiosynthat he was reading the book upside down. dinary, every-day street-car. One round

The price which will have to be paid for 1889 champagne will far exceed anything yet experienced-at any rate, it is good wine, if there is little of it. Two or three truthfulness of this assertion. And the further the observer rides the more he sees ently of the rest of the trade have pur chased as much as they could possibly se Apropos to this one of the uniformed cure of the year's vintage, giving prices conductors of the J-street line was over equivalent to \$11 to \$13 per dozen for the raw juice—the highest ever paid in the By WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & Co. ance the other day. "Why," said he, "you has irrevocably established the price.

SHOT FOR SLANDER. students. Of course, I don't catch on to A Husband Shoots the Traducer of His

much Latin, Greek, mathematics and the like, but I do get hold of more good, solid. SALT LAKE (U. T), November 30th .practical and beneficial information of a W. Exum, late Deputy United States Marshal, to-day shot C S King editor of current nature than any of them. Now, the Ogden Union at that place. Five buleverybody rides on the street-cars, and lets entered King's body, but the physicians everybody talks. Anybody with ears can think he will survive.

hear everybody talk. I hear all the latest. The trouble grew out of the publication

political news, together with the opinions of a scandalous report regarding Exum's of our best politicians. I know just how wife. One day last week Exum forced King each prospective Gubernatorial candidate at the point of a pistol to write a retrac-stands, as well as those who have an eye to the Legislature and other billets. If The men met for the first i ne to-day, hear the opinions of all the sports—without asking any of them, mind you—and am arrest.

generally pretty well posted as to the mer-The Herald will print to-morrow the affiits of the two pugs, and know how to bet davit of William Greenman, who, in the money long before the fight comes off. A recent sensational proceedings against the baseball game is no more than over, than I Mormons, was alleged to have had his Brown, Sental, Vieux de hear all about it-who made the costly er- throat cut on an immigrant train for apostrors on the losing side, whose batting won the game for the other, and where the umthe United States Judge of Election at pire erred. I don't have to wait to read the papers about it; and really know more occurred on an immigrant train. case had I been to the park myself and OLD LONDON.

The Many Changes That Have Been Wrought in Southwark. [From Good Words.]
After the disastrous battle of Hastings

the victorious Norman marched upon Southwark with the intention of laying passengers), and also if she was a bleached siege to London, but judging discretion be for the better part of valor, he contented himself with laying Southwark in ashes, and then pushed forward to subjugate the western counties. Such associations with historical events and historical personages might be recalled in any number. If one ess now lecturing in this country, carries a man graduates from the street-car service could only lift some magic wand and restore at will the Southwark of successive periods few would blame us for speaking of it as the most interesting quarter of London, and few visitors to the metropolis A closed-door divorce case had just ad- would shun the southern side of the river. ourned at the Court-house, and two Court | But, alas! another kind of wizardry ha officials boarded the car at Seventh street, exercised its power in exactly the opposite one wore a huge grin on his countenance direction; its spells have taken some hun and the other looked inquisitively.
"Well," said he of the grin, "the case was effected such a transformation as it would a very ordinary one-nothing 'rich, rare or be difficult to parallel. With two or three exceptions, all the old landmarks are gone. and there is nothing to assist the imagina- History of California, Lamb's Essays, tion in restoring the scenes of the past. "But see," says the man of progress improvement, "how much the transformation you complain of has increased she screamed, 'it must be settled now or all the value of the place. Eight hun- East Lynn, will be lost.' But of course the Judge had to do the square thing by the defendant, of Southwark was only £16, and and not seeing any harm in a continuance, so ordered. Mrs. Blank then fainted. We so ordered. Mrs. Blank then fainted. We threw water on her and presently she revived. 'Where am I?' was her first utterance on regaining consciousness. I told there only the other day at the rate of her, and then she gave us some more hys- £70,000 per acre. What would you? Isn't terics. 'Oh, oh!' she wailed, rocking herself to and fro in the greatest of agony. such a magnificent fashion than to retain these old buildings that not one in ten been invited, and now-oh, oh, what shall thousand would care to look at? Shakedo-the whole thing will be spoiled' speare's Globe Theater and Edward Alleyn's Beer Garden are gone, it is true, changed from despair to anger, and after but see what you have in place of them. The prancing up and down the room for a few What could be more interesting than Bar-I really believe that Blank heard that it clay & Perkins' brewery, covering its was coming off to-night, and has got the twelve acres of ground and brewing three thousand bushels of malt per day? not most people be more interested in looking at that huge vat which holds £9,000 corner, and with a painful effort raised his hand to signal the car to stop. He per boilers that cost nearly £5,000 each. than at an old tumble-down theater or a seat, began to weep.

"Who are you, young man, and what is your trouble?" asked a kind old man in have lost the Tabard Inn, with its memories of Chaucer, and the old Marshalsea

face, and, gazing at the speaker, falteringly opened out, and how every foot of ground asked: "Are you one of 'em?" has been utilized."—Good Words.

The young man raised his tear-stained Prison, see what capital streets have been

When women get to fighting the devil goes out to take a drink .- Hindoo Proverb The young man brushed away the colossal cataract that was coursing down his cheek, and between his sobs told the fol-Woman was made after man, but man

A woman who favors equal suffrage wants to know if it is a crime to be a woman. No, but it is not manly. We say no more.—Boston Transcript.

This is an apt observation from the Chicago Herald: "The nation needs healthy mothers more than it does voting women The woman who takes three hours to Peterson' Peterson didn't own any of it, he said, and sent me to Tebbets. Tebbets sent me to Earight. Enright sent me to like a man.—S. F. Bulletin.

They don't intend to establish any such club. It is a bold bluff to frighten the men into staying at home in the evenings. might get my salary. I haven't found one -Hotel Mail.

Jinks has published a society paper and And the young man resumed his sob- called it the Looking Glass. He says that it is the only way he can get the ladies to look in it.—Kearney (Neb.) Enterprise.

Spanish Literary Decadence. Perhaps no country has so remarkably ublished its own literary decadence as When "Don Quixote" was published the Spaniards were a reading people, and gorgeous books were printed and ferman trout weighing six and one-half published at Burgos, Seville, Malaga pounds was caught recently. It is be-lieved to be the largest fish of that species Coimbra, Toledo, Alcala de Henares, Valladelid, Huesca, Cuenca, Barcelona, Medina del Campo, Valencia, Salamanca, Perpinan, Zaragosa, Tarragona, Evora says that the tip system has developed to such an extent that in some restaurants dova, Pamplona, Lerida, and, of course, the waiters pay five shillings a day for the Madrid—a fine list of publishing towns. Some, no doubt, I have forgotten. But now the Spanish publishing person is weighed and charged for meals | confined for the most part to Madrid, Barat the rate of twenty-five cents per 100 celona and Seville, and it is not a flourish pounds of their weight, are the latest in ing business.

Obeying Orders. It had been posted on the bulletin board of a New York morning paper to invariably put the time of day in figures. This was done to secure uniformity. Compos itor Roberts had departed from the rule once and had been admonished by the foreman. He said it would never happen is especially desirous of receiving our again. The next night an editor, in read-canned goods, agricultural tools, etc., but ing over the proof of an article, thought ing over the proof of an article, thought to improve it by inserting the well-known well have until we have some American line, "Meet me in the lane, love, at half past nine." The proof was passed over to compositor Roberts for correction, and this is how it appeared the next morning "Meet me in the lane, love, at 9:30 P. M. There was a vacancy next day at the case ing them. In some localities the ground of compositor Roberts.

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PACIFIC SYSTEM. November 17, 1889. Trains LEAVE and are due to ARBIVE at SACRAMENTO.

LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE, 11:40 A 7:25 P 3:40 A 6:45 P 7:40 A 9:55 A 6:50 A ..... Calistoga and Napa... 9:00 A .....Los Angeles..... 8:00 P Ogden and East — Second 6:25 P 6:00 A 10:30 A 10:30 A 4:00 P 7:25 P 8:35 P 11:40 A .....Santa Barbara. 6:50 A Vallejo 11:40 P
3:05 P Vallejo 18:35 P
\*12:15 P Folsom & Placerv'le(mixed) \*10:25 A
\*7:15 A Folsom and Placerville \*2:40 P
\*5:30 P Folsom \*6:50 A \*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. &Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-

Britain are shown by the fact that the production in this line in the year 1888 one of ver mashes is in the parlor. I don't

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO.

FATE OF THE FIRST PRINTING PRESS IN CALIFORNIA.

Sacramento Not Then a Station on th Road to Paradise-Some Local

Incidents. Ex-United States Senator John Connes writing from Mattapan, Mass., to the Sun-DAY UNION, says he has been highly entertained by reading its reminiscences of thirty years ago. Referring to some incidents Courts have ever since been guessing at it.
mentioned therein, he adds a few of his own A San Francisco tribunal then decided that personal recollections. They were not intended for publication but we take the lib-erty of using them, as Mr. Conness was a prominent citizen of California in those days, children, were returning homeward to the and knows whereof he writes. He says: "It country on Thanksgiving Day, and were was Governor Weller who addressed 'Col- crossing R street, at Tenth, when their team onel E. J. Lewis, Esq.,' who was, I think, a member of his staff, and the occasion was about as follows: The State had some companies out. All of them were more or

and the control of th

July 1, 1851, when I left Sacramento for Nevada; it was then in the basement of And not previously been sold by Pickering & Co., I think it must have been sent either to Auburn or Diamond Springs, as papers were established in those places The Polls will be held at the following in 1852. A portion of the material of both the old pioneer offices was sold by Pickerfor a long time in that office. Among the articles were an old font of long primer, which had been worn down to the second nick, but which Ewer purchased for 'as good as new; a quantity of the 'leads' manufactured by Dr. Semple and Joe Dockrell in Monterey, and a wooden composing stick, which, from its primitive appearance, one would suppose might have been used by Faust or Guttenberg. These and some other relics of the pioneer offices were preserved in the Nevada Journal office stroyed by fire. The press on which the

young man in Philadelphia was about coming here, and called upon his clergyid him farewell, and a correspond ent tells the following story of the inter-

'Yes, sir; but I don't expect to be influenced by any extraneous pressure of any kind," responded the earnest young Chris-

tian. "Well, I'm glad to see you so confident. I hope the Lord will guide you. But do you know of the temptations which are said to exist there?

"No, not particularly."
"Well, I believe I do. You'll find wanton women in the guise of Paris, tempting the very elect; and rare wines and ardent drinks; and you'll find gay company, and

been allowed a clerk, and that the North Beach section was opposed to such extrava-gance, especially at they derived no benefit from the Street Department. There was but one "road" from the city out to North Beach and that, they said, was not kept in

.....The stage from Sacramento for Marysville arrived at Nicolaus, Sutter county, at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of The "Light Bombastic Toe," as it Thanksgiving Day, and while the driver was off the box the horses ran away, and dashing down to the river ran aboard the ferry-boat and thence out into the water, stage and all. Fortunately there were no passengers in the coach at the time. The horses were drowned and the vehicle lost. .The "wheel-of-fortune" game was

before the Courts even thirty years ago for the determination of its character, and the John G. Allmond, his wife and three

signs of a lively contest apparent and the where it wasn't), were three immense brass with the Transcript, and was used as a job-press. The last time I saw it was about affair. The candidates are as follows:

Republican-For Superintendent of City Merritt's building, on the corner of Second and J streets. When the Times and Transcript was removed to San Francisco the material was left with Mr. Wheeler, one of the proprietors of the State Journal, who advertised them for sale, and if the press Schools, Albert Hart. Directors—First Ward, W. H. Sherburn; Second Ward, Alonzo Conklin; Third Ward, Richmond Davis; Fourth Ward, O. W. Erlewine.

Democratic—For Superintendent of City and Formal Republical—For Superintendent of City Schools, Albert Hart. Directors—First a row of folds and plaiting zig zagged according to its own sweet will.

Oriental lace seems to have been the latest and most popular fad, and some of the effects of draperies reefed and looped Schools, Albert Hart. Directors—First a row of folds and plaiting zig zagged according to its own sweet will.

Precinct One, polls corner Fifth and I ing and Lawrence to W. B. Ewer, who estreets—William Miner and Tony Werttablished the Nevada Journal, and was used heim, Inspectors; H. Mier and I. Townsend, Judges; William Hanlon and H. F.

Dillman, Clerks.

Precinct Two, polls at corner of alley, east side of Fourth street, between K and L—William Coyne and W. D. Stalker, Inspectors; C. H. Joy and J. C. Kelly, Judges; Charles M. Connell and Thomas Glesson Clerks. Gleason, Clerks.

Precinct Three, polls at Ninth street, between I and J—Dougald Gillis and M. J. Burke, Inspectors; W. B. Miller and Robert Barry, Judges; Thomas Fox and Al. Folger, Clerks. Precinct Three and One-Half, polls at

Star was printed may be found, but, with that exception. I judge not a vestige of either of the pioneer offices is now in ex-

istence."

......Sacramento in those days had the reputation of being a very fast place, and that reputation had reached the East. A Butler, Inspectors; Captain Thomas Dwyer and Colonel James McNasser, Judges James Devine and Max Horlein, Clerks. Precinct Four and One-Half, polls at Fifteenth and N streets—T. W. O Neal and view:

"And you are going to that degenerate place, Sacramento, are you?" asked the and Martin Bessley, Clerks.

"George Murray, Inspectors; J. Toland and John Stevens, Judges; William Mullaney and Martin Bessley, Clerks.

American River School District.

Following is the report of American River School for the month of November. Agnes F. Burns, teacher: First gradenie Dunning, 94; Edward Gilson, 92; Mamie McIntyre, 90; Ralph Woods, 90; Min-nie Poole, 90. First division second grade —George Gilson, 95; Alice Poole, 94; Theodore Poole, 92; Charles Broyles, 91; Gerdrinks; and you'll find gay company, and midnight brawling, and gambling, and dissipation of all kinds."

the Very elect, and rare wines and ardent the Sloppy, 90; Emma Gilson, 90. Second division second grade—Walter Forbes, 95; Wm. McIntyre, 86; Charles Grassel, 85.

#### BACKWOODS BELLES

AS SEEN ON THEIR NATIVE HEATH BY ONE OF THEIR SEX.

Tripped in the Region of the Piney Woods.

a never-failing source of hiliarity, out of dorsement as it could desire. which you can recall incidents to provoke many an audible smile? My partner (that's "Bob" of course) and I attended (Charles Bauer, Frank Welch, Robert Alex-

would gain Davisville the third.

The old gent's benevolent face kindled with interest. He hitched his chair nearer,

clerks in the new Revenue Collector's ffice, is a Native Daughter of California and a prominent member of that organiza-tion. For several years she has been Grand Treasurer of the Order. The young lady will probably not assume her duties before the first of the year.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Metropolitan Theater last night the Sacramento Athletic Club gave its first exhibition to a large and representative audience. It proved a successful entertain-EDS. SUNDAY UNION: Did you ever at- ment, and the reception given to the pertend a country dance? Yes, of course you formers by the audience must have much banked up in reserve for months to come- the attendance gave it as emphatic an in-The entertainment began with pyramid

one not long ago, and in justice to the Rock, Wood Pierson, Arthur Arnold and perusers of the society column I think it hibition of athletic grouping, and was ought to be recorded and a few of the most | given without a hitch or mistake. Elwood | nteresting features spread before their Bruner then made an address in behalf of gaze. We two old spinsters arrived on the H. Clark as the "Historian" of the club.

ton; how I could take the steamer "City of Lakeport," now lying at the wharf, reach Bartlett Springs the first day, Arbuckle (perhaps) the second, and in all probability First Artillery Regiment Band. The mem-

ALL ABOUT A MINE.

CONTEST OVER THE ORO FINO CLAIM IN EL DORADO COUNTY.

The Supreme Court Grants the Defendants a New Trial-All the Facts Reviewed.

The Supreme Court filed yesterday in the office of J. S. Williams, Deputy Clerk | cision in the case of Michael J. Kerrigan have; and is it not a quantity of fun, gratified the club, while the character of of the Supreme Court for the District of (appellant) against the Southern Pacific Sacramento, an opinion in the case of the | Company (respondent), impleaded with J. Pekin Mining and Milling Company Paine, defendant. This was an action for against Kennedy, Bargion, on appeal from damages for bodily injuries received by the Superior Court of El Dorado county, plaintiff through the alleged negligence of denying the defendants a new trisl. The defendants while carrying plaintiff as a case was heard in bank, and is one of im- passenger on a stage-coach from Gilroy Hot portance, involving the title to a piece of Springs to Gilroy.

Both defendants answered, but at the valuable mining land which the Supreme Court says the defendants obtained by Both defendants answered, but at the trial the defendant corporation only appeared, and after the plaintiff closed his means of fraud. In rendering the decision, case, it moved for and obtained a nonsuit the Court says:

Attended and open designed to the formula of the first proposed the first proposed to the first proposed protection of the first pro cuted a deed to said Gates. On December 30, 1884, the said Gates executed a grant deed of the mine to the said Mathilda de Lescault. The said Gates and 1 escault were relatives of the defendants, and there is no evidence that they were purchasers for value. But in the meantime Mason, Gay and Baker (hereinbefore mentioned), having the right to redeem, paid the said Ogden on September 20, 1884, the full amount necessary to redeem the mine from said sale of March 22, 1884, and received from said Ogden a certificate of such redemption, which was recorded October 1, 1884; and they had no knowledge that there was any certificate of sale than the one in which Ogden was named as purchaser, unless the recording of the second certificate to Kennedy in July constituted legal notice.

derive only and lad age company. The control field age company

a mining corporation of any part of its mine not shown to have been so ratified does not pass the title. Upon the authority of that case we there-fore hold that the title to that part of the prem-

fore hold that the title to that part of the premises in contest, now under discussion, is still in the Oro Fino Mining and Milling Company and not in plaintiff. For this reason the judgment must be reversed.

Judgment and order reversed and cause remanded for a new trisl. McFARLAND, J. We concur: Beatty, C. J.; Sharpstein, J.; Fox, J.; Paterson, J.; Works, J.; Thornton, J. port:

NONSUITED. A Company Not Responsible for an Ac

cident on a Connecting Line. The Supreme Court has rendered a de

drawn warrants to the amount of \$245, The Governor yesterday appointed and commissioned the following Notaries Pub-

yesterday, for the very good reason that THE FINEST ASSORTMENT EVER \*SUNDAY \* UNION.\*

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tay or, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re-

Orange Vale Colonization Company to H. Sulser—The southwest half of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 83, township 10 north, range 7 east; \$1,29e.

Estate of William Sales, deceased, to decree of distribution—Distribution to Elvira hales, widow of deceased, an undivided half of the estate, and to the children of deceased the remainder in equal shares. The children are George L., humerline, William L., Sarah Ann, Alice V. and Albert Sales. The property is the west half of the southwest quarter, and the east quarter of section 5, and the southesst quarter of section 5, and the southest quarter of section 6. Also, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and the east half of the southeast quarter of section 8, all in township 8 north, range 8 east, containing 400 acres. Orange Vale Colonization Company to H. Sul

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Chief Lee was at Woodland yesterday. Albert Elkus is home from his Eastern trip. E. H. Depue was up from Port Costa yesterday J. W. Magee, of Chico, was in the city yester

Charles H. Eldred. Bailiff of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, whose home is now at Oakland, is in the city.

Profits at

elia Fugitt, of Galt, who are attending the ormal School at San Jose, spent Thanksgiving a team that wins.

recent case in Sacramento the testimony was overwhelming and conclusive that a was overwhelming and conclusive that a dealer in hides had been found with a deer Hale Bros. & Co. hide in his possession, from which the evidence of sex had been removed, but the ury refused to convict.
"A Solano man, who spent the fall

months in Del Norte county, is said to have killed 200 deer during his stay. Such in-discriminate slaughter will in a few years exterminate this noblest of game. There are many hunters in that section of the country who slaughter hundreds of deer in a year for their hides only, leaving the carcasses to rot."

County Taxes Received. Sheriff McMullen will pay into the County Treasury to-morrow about \$30 000 From taxes collected since the 27th of No-

There are 3,000 medical women in the Agricultural Implements & Machines, United States whose incomes range from \$5,000 to \$20,000 a year. The number 'lady doctors' bids fair to be as great as SACRAMENTO.....[n10-tf].....CALIFORNIA. that of the male physicians. Austria is the only civilized country in the world which prohibits women from entering the medical profession. Russia and China permit them, and the Queens of Italy and Roumania employ woman physicians.

MARRIED. acramento, November 28-By Rev. Father Grace, Joseph McDonald, of San Francisco, to Clara A. Murphy, of Brighton, Sacramento

county.

DIED. Sacramento, November 27-Frederick Charles Sand, a native of Wisconsin, 31 years, 8 months and 22 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the Knights of Pythias Castle, corner of Ninth and I streets, this (Sunday)

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Sacramento, November 29—John Thomas, son of Francis and Ella Quinn (and brother of Mrs. Hugh D. Latham and Mary, Lizzie, Katie and Frances Quinn), a native of Sacramento, 21 years, 9 months and 11 days. (San Francisco papers please copy.)
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NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE California Southern Railroad Company, California Central Railway Company and Redondo Beach Railway Company have this day consolidated, in accordance with the provisions of Section 473 of the Civil Code of this State, under the name and style "Southern California Railway Company," with headquarters at Los Angeles City.

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Attest: F. H PATTER, Secretary. n14-1m&Su ADVERTISE

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### CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Several Shipwrecks Reported Along the Northern Coast.

DECIDED AGAINST THE MORMONS.

The Grangers Welcomed by the Citizens of Merced and Fresno -Weather Reports.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE BECORD-UNION.)

AGAINST THE MORMONS. Alien Members of the Church are Re-

take action on the disputed game of last Sunday. After hearing the testimony of both sides, they decided that as Finn would SALT LAKE, November 30th .- Proceedings before the Court on the question have claimed the championship had his whether or not alien members of the Mornine won the game, and as the Oaklands won the game, the contest should be conmon Church should be naturalized, ended sidered the championship game. Accordto day by Judge Anderson refusing the applicants. The decision has been breath-lessly expected on account of bearing on ship to Oakland. ingly, they gave the game and championtical contest for Mormon or non Mormon control at the next city election

The Judge quotes Brigham Young at considerable length and refers especially to his denunciation of the Government when, in 1857, the United States troops were sent to Salt Lake City.

In summing up he says that whether the language of Brigham Young, Heber Kimball, Orson Hyde and others instigated the Mountain Meadow massacre, or whether that horrible butchery was done by the direct command of Brigham Young, will A dispatch received from Fort Bragg, at probably never be known. The evidence, the Merchants' Exchange, states that the Judge Anderson says, does not sustain the steamer Protection, which went ashore a claim of counsel that the feelings of the few days ago at that place, lies midway be gone a change and that in later years the harbor, about one hundred yards southeast feeling of hostility has disappeared or beome greatly modified.

The evidence shows that the church has, foremast. The steamer is all intact, but come greatly modified.

in a most determined manner and with all the means at its command, opposed the enforcement of the laws of the United States

| half full of water. Her cargo of lumber is being moved in lighters at present.

| BETIRED FROM OFFICE. against polygamy and unlawful cohabita-

Not a word of evidence was introduced showing that any preacher of that church ever, in a single instance, advised obedience to the laws against polygamy. On the contrary, the evidence showed it has perrefused obedience to at least a portion of the laws of the Government, and The testimonial is bound in black morocco has insulted and driven United States officers from the Territory, and has denied the authority of the United States to pass laws prohibiting polygamy as an unwar-ranted interference with the Mormon re-

Undoubtedly there are many members of this church who feel triendly to the Government and would gladly break the shackles that bind them if they dared. But with an organization the most thorough murdered. that can be imagined which can be wielded Lavaigne against them, they remain in the church rather than take the risk of financial ruin joint labors. The money was divided, and and social ostracism.

Lavaigne's share was \$290. While Lavaigne

and social ostracism.

In his decision Judge Anderson states the ground of his opposition to the admis-blacksmith, lured him from the saloon and the was not seen alive since.

Was intoxicated, in Applicance, a French 000,000. "How do you account for that? "It is in accordance with my statement, that the Mormon Church is and always has been a treasonable organization in its teachings, and prestices bestile to the teachings and practices, hostile to the been seen in Victoria since the murder. Government of the United States, disobedient to its law, and seeking its overthrow; woman who killed herself yesterday, could not be found by the police to-day, though in the Endowment House binds them under penalty of death to implicit obedience in all things, temporal as well as spiritual, fidelity doubtless led him to believe he would be arrested and he "fled from the free list, resulting in large to the prophets Joseph and Hiram Smith." of the prophets Joseph and Hiram Smith upon the Government and people of the United States.

Would be arrested and he "fled from the importations of them. Vest stated that hides were placed on the free list in 1872, while the table of prices in the state. United States.

A dispatch from Salem announces that Degins with 1876.

The Judge reviewed at length the evi
Mrs. Londemai V. Rothenbental's house

Vest then discussed with the witness the

dence submitted by the Government regarding the Endowment House ceremonies, the teachings of the church etc. Referring speculation as to the cause of the fire Mormons, he said one of them testified concerning the Endowment ceremonies, the Oregon Improvement Company here but declined to state what caths were taken to day in favor of the Farmers' Loan and or penalties attached to the violation, Neill, of the company, said that \$5,000,000 was said about avenging the blood of the company, amounting to \$5,000,000

These evasions, the Judge says, rendered one surplus, he did not care to say. It is thought here it will be used to en their testimony of little value and tended to confirm the evidence offered by the objectors to the applicants. The evidence establishes beyond any reasonable doubt that the Endowment cer-

emonies are inconsistent with the oaths o sitizenship, and the applications of John | The Grangers Highly Entertained in the Moore and Walter Edgar, both of whom were through the Endowment House, are

As to the admission of other applicants upon the ground of their being solely members of the Mormon Church, a large ng mostly of the sermons and writings of ormon rulers and leaders, published under the direction of the church. The Judge

that the church claims and exercises the as well as spiritual affairs. The evidence also shows that blood atonement is one of the doctrines of the church.

After reciting the teachings of the church "It has always at length, the Judge says: een and still is the policy of this Govern ment to encourage aliens who in good ith come to reside in this country and to become citizens, but when a man of forzation which is professedly religious and amount to his allegiance to the Governclaims to be the Kingdom of God, to con rection, and yet teaches and practices a system of morals shocking to Christian people everywhere, it is time for the Courts uld be admitted to citizenship. The evidence in this case establishes unquesthat the teachings, practices and purposes of the Mormon Church are anagonistic to the Government of the United States, and utterly subversive of the good morals and well being of the society, and the storm passed over. She then proceeded that its members are animated by the feel-

said church is not a fit person to be made a men were kept at the pumps constantly citizen of the United States."

#### CALIFORNIA'S WEATHER. Eninfall Quite General-No Killing Frosts

Reported. Georgetown, November 30th. - After threatening for several days a warm rain began felling here yesterday at 1:30 P. M., and continued into the night. This morning .32 of an inch had fallen, making 9.70 for the month and 20.15 for the season, against 5 08 last season. At this altitude, 1.750 feet, we have had no real killing frost

SANTA ROSA, November 30th .- The rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock to-night was .58 of an inch, making 12.31 inches for the season, against 498 to the same date last season.

San Lucas, November 30th .- The rain fall for the past 24 hours was .81 of an inch. The storm still continues. GILROY, November 30th .- The rain com-

menced falling again this evening, after a day of clear weather. Indications point to She made regular trips from Nanaimo to an all-night storm. MERCED, November 30th .- The rainfall

o'clock this morning, was 36 of an inch; for the season, 4.77 inches. The temperature at noon was 61°. It was showery the ship. The Maude is taking pumpi down, to be used in pumping the Idaho throughout the day, and is raining heavily

COLTON, November 30th.—It commenced nationing this morning; 1.10 inches has Daniel McCarthy, a retired railroad carfarien, and it is still raining.

THE FAIR RANCH CASE.

Mixed-Up Case.

Woodland, November 30th.—C. Clarke, clerk and bookkeeper for Senator James G. Fair at the ranch near Knight's Landing, was arrested last night on two charges, one for grand larceny and one for burglary.

The complaint was sworn to by H J.

cember 5th.

The arrest grew out of the attachment was going to return with the money. He was going to return with the money.

Facts sufficient were collected to show mitting an abortion.

WASHINGTON CULLINGS. that Clark had made away with the documents, which were Palmer's, hence the two chaages-one for breaking into the buildng where they were kept, and the other

SAN FRANCISCO NOTES.

actions for November.

TWO DAYS' BACING.

The Blood Horse Association at its meet-ing this evening decided to give two days'

extra racing at the Bay District next week.

OAKLAND GETS THE PENNANT.

FIRE IN A CHURCH.

room of the janitor in the First Baptist Church set fire to the studding and laths

between the wall and plaster, and the fire

climbed up the side to the upper part of the building, which soon filled with smoke.

THE STEAMER PROTECTION.

RETIRED FROM OFFICE.

SEATTLE SIFTINGS.

Probably a Murder-Afraid of His Dead

Wife's Letters.

facts came to light to day which show con-clusively that Luke Lavaigne, the man

found floating in the bay yesterday, was

Lavaigne and two other Frenchmen came to town with \$870, the result of their

was intoxicated, M. Apontonee, a French

Paul Rothenbentel, husband of the

A \$15,000,000 mortgage was filed against

Trust Company. Resident Manager, Mc

was used to consolidate the debt of the

asked what he was to do with the \$10,000,

large the railroad and steamship lines and

MERCED MUSINGS.

Fountain City.

MERCED, November 30th .- The National

Grange arrived here at 7:30 this morning, according to appointment, and were met at

the depot by the local Grange, the Merced

band and a large delegation of the citizen

of our city, who escorted the visitors to the Knights of Pythias Hall, where an im-

promptu programme was rendered, after

When the time for them to depart ar

rived they were escorted to the train and

went on their way well pleased with the

The members of Merced Grange and in

vited guests had a fine banquet at the El Capitan Hotel at noon in honor of the day.

A probably fatal train accident occurred

at the water station about 4 o'clock this

morning, the engineer and fireman both

error of the brakeman in not closing the

switch after side-tracking the cars, by

which the locomotive ran into its own

SPRUNG A LEAK.

A Lumber Laden Bark Has a Narrow

Escape.

Flattery the vessel encountered heavy

the distress signals were sighted by the tug

Sea Lion, who at once went to the assistance of the vessel, whih was towed to this

IDAHO AND RUSTLER.

Two Steamers on the Rocks that will

Probably Be Lost.

VICTORIA (B. C.), November 30th.—Last night the steamer Maude, with a wrecking

outfit and divers, left for the scene of the Idaho disaster. The steamer has not re-

turned yet. The report last night that the steamer's back had broken is not authenti-

cated. The steamer is full of water, but it

News has been received here of the prob

able total loss of the little steamer Rustler, owned by Captain Manson of Nanaimo. She went on the rocks off Nelson Island,

near Texada Island, Wednesday evening.

eturned from the wreck of the Idaho with

the report that there is a chance of saving

Narrow Escape From Death.

penter, was filing a saw on a flat car, when

the car with force enough to knock Mc-

arthy off, dragging him several car engths before the engine could be stopped.

He is badly cut up about the head by the brake rods. Fortunately he did not get

under the wheels, and will, no doubt, re-

Carson Thief Captured.

Carson, November 30th .- James Mead-

over. He was sent to the Railroad Hos-

a freight train engine backed down to take out the car he was on. The engine struck

the logging camps.

out.

Carthy

VICTORIA, November 30th.

The Mande

may be possible to float her. Instruction

are awaited from the owners. The Mana will probably return here this afternoon.

train.

seriously and probably fatally in-The cause of the accident was the

which the visitors were shown over our

develop the coal mines of the company.

SEATTLE (Wash.), November 30th .-

about \$3,000, fully insured.

and handsomely engrossed.

country.

be a very interesting one, and may result in the bringing of a number of other suits. Speaker of the House. Good Showing of the Real Estate Trans-

San Francisco, November 30th.—The real estate market for November was active. The sales amount to \$2,700,000. There is a strong demand for money from city and Phil. Armour Gives His Views About the Dressed Beef Business -Quarantine Measures.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

The Executive Committee of the Califor DRESSED BEEF BUSINESS. nia Baseball League held a special meeting to night, with all the members present, to P. D. Armour Closely Questioned by Sen

ator Vest. WASHINGTON, November 30th .- Senator Vest's committee, which has been investi-gating the dressed beef business, resumed the examination of witnesses this morning. P. D. Armour, of Chicago, the first witness, said that he had been in the beef busness all his life. The dressed beef business began to be important ten years ago. For wo or three years it has not been very re-This afternoon a defective flue in the

nunerative. "Prices are lower now," said the witness, than they were when I began the dressed eef business. In range cattle the decrease in prices, however, has not been so great as 0 or 45 per cent.

The firemen were called out and worked one hour before they could extinguish the Armour was asked to what he attributed the decrease in prices. He said that he had prepared a written statement, which would give his views. W. J. Quinn, one of Ar-mour's "young men," as he termed him, read a long statement, which included fig-The damage to the building is ures for a term of years, and a comparison of prices at Chicago in 1883 and 1889. The paper showed a reduction in prices of the canned beef product of 10 per cent. In tween the end of the wharf, inside of the conclusion, the statement denied that Armour & Co. were engaged in any combi nation whatever to fix the price to be paid for cattle or the price for which the product

this statement, "the profits of the business was immense and in which public agita-This morning William McPherson Hill etired from the office of Deputy Collector of the Port of San Francisco, and was pretion occurred, resulting in the appointment of the committee conducting the investigasented with an engrossed testimonial signed by the twenty-one Custom-house brokers. This abstract showed that 340,650 John H. Boden made the presentation speech, which was replied to by Mr. Hill

> Resuming his oral testimony, Armour said that over-production and over-marketng were responsible for the decrease in

> Vest asked the witness if the Chicago market did not control the prices. "I do not think so," was the answer. It is the largest market, and of course in fluences the prices at other places. Chi-cago prices regulate prices largely."

Senator Vest, reading from the annual report of the Chicago Stock Yards of 1888, called the attention of witness to the fact that in 1881 there were marketed there 1, 498,000 cattle, which brought \$183,000,000, and in 1888 2,611,000 cattle sold for \$182,-

growth of the population In response to this, Vest presented a state-

supply. The witness said that this com-bination included other packers. They all made the same prices.
"Well, then, don't you destroy the perations of the law of supply and de-

"No, sir; I don't think we do." 'With whom do you fix these prices? "That I decline to state until after consulting my attorney," responded the wit-

Armour admitted being a member of the nog packing pool of 1883 in Chicago. We paid 25 cents a hog for the privilege of killing them. There was no limit to the number we killed. There were eighteen firms and persons interested in the agree

"Have you any agreement with any pe son as to the prices that shall be charged in certain districts?"

'Absolutely none.' 'Is there any agreement as to the division of the territory?"

The witness declined to answer Armour said his firm had no private con

ract with any railroad or railroad associaion for reduced rates. Returning to the nestion of prices to consumers, he said with retail butchers anywhere, except at their own packing-houses.

"Our firm has never done so anywhere, "We never endeavored to force the local butchers to buy our meat, or entered into competition with them, except n one instance at Akron, where an unjus ovcott was made upon us." As to the state of the market, Armour said if be were in the cattle business he

would stay in it now; that he sees indications of a greatly improved condition of prices within the next three years. "I suppose you know," said Plumb "that cattle men all over the country ut terly disbelieve in competition between packers in buying cattle."

Armour said such a belief is due to misin

formation. If any man does believe it, he would surrender it after visiting the stock-PORT TOWNSEND, November 30th .- The yard and packing-houses and studying the American bark James Cheolon, Captain Plumb, lumber laden, from Port Gamble for San Francisco, sailed from this port nethods of their business. A combination does exist for the purpose of fixing prices of the better cuts of beef in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, about two weeks ago. When outside Cape Michigan, Kentucky, Tennessee and Minnesota.

winds, and was compelled to return to the Secretary Williams of the Chicago Stock Straits, where she remained two days, until yards Company said no railroads were stockholders in the company. When asked When about 100 miles off Cape Flattery the second time she had her deck load shitted, and the vessel sprung a leak. The that it was the private concern of the compumping, and kept the vessel afloat until

SECRET SERVICE.

Report of Chief Tingle on its Operation Last Year.

Washington, November 30th. - A K. Tingle, Chief of the Special Agents of the Treasury Department, reports that during the last fiscal year the expenditure of his bureau was \$177,792 36. The sum of \$507,-174 41 was turned into the treasury as the result of the service, and but \$2,856 12 was involved in cases undetermined. There were 332 seizures of goods, ap-

arrested. He recommends that special men were away boys were seen to apagents be allowed to administer oaths and take depositions; that Customs employes be not required to swear to their accounts; that the Consular regulations be so houses and barns were shattered and amended as to require the attachment of a blown to pieces. The ice-house building Consular translation into English of all 300 feet square, was reduced to kindling certified invoices not expressed in that language; that the ports of entry no longer the depot, two miles away, were shattered by the shock. Treasury, and that he be empowered so to : that the law which makes all the ports of the Mississippi river and its trib

ports of delivery within the New Orleans Collection District be abolished. On the subject of the prevailing fraudu-lent method of evading revenue valuations by means of consignments, Chief Tingle makes no new suggestions, but says that the roots of the system are so firmly planted that if ad valorem duties are conregulating importations and appraisements

will be required. r. W. Reed of Maine Nominated in the

Republican Caucus. WASHINGTON, November 30th .- The Republican caucus was called to order promply at noon to-day. Cannon of Illinois, Chairman of the caucus, resigned his place, being a candidate for the Speakership, and Henderson of Illinois was chosen

A call of the roll developed the presence The preliminary examination, which was to be held to-day, was postponed until December 5th.

CARSON, November 30th.—James Meadows, Wash of 165 members, four less that the Republican strength in the House.

Week, was brought back to Carson by Shertiff Ullrich to-day. Meadows claims that he iff Ullrich to-day. Meadows claims that he

from Cannon to Henderson. This made were realized.

Cannon, 19; Henderson, 14; Burrows, 10.

The announcement of the vote which gave Reed the Republican nomination was greeted with applause, and the candidate Edward McPherson and John M. Carson

were placed in nomination for the clerk-ship, and McPherson was elected by 116 to A. J. Holmes, an ex-Member of Congress LATEST FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. from Iowa, and A. H. Reed, of Minnesota, were candidates for Sergeant-at-Arms, and

Holmes was elected-142 to 13. The contest over the Doorkeepership was very animated, the candidates being Charles W. Adams, of Maryland, and James A. Wheat, of Wisconsin. Adams was elected by a bare majority—83 to 82. Wheat, how-ever was immediately nominated for Postmaster, receiving 99 votes against 23 for Leitell, 20 for Worrell and 16 for McKee. Rev. Charles B. Remsdell, of the North Presbyterian Church, was nominated for Chaplain, and the caucus adjourned.

[Thomas Brackett Reed was born in Portland, Me., October 13, 1859. He graduated at Bowdoin in 1:69, but was appointed Acting Assistant Pay-master in the navy April 19, 1864, and served ntil his honorable discharge on November 4 865. He was soon after admitted to the bar 1865. He was soon after admitted to the bar, and began to practice at Portland. In 1868-9 he was a member of the lower branch of the Maine Legislature, and in 1870 he sat in the State Senate. From the latter year until 1872 he was Attorney-General, and in 1874-7 he served as Solicitor for the city of Portland. He was elected a member of Congress in 1876, and has been relected until 1885. Mr. Reed is one of the chief members of the Republican side of the House, and is an effective debater.]

REFUGE STATIONS.

Pan-American Congress. Washington, November 30th.—Surgeon-General Hamilton of the Marine Hospital Service submitted to the Pan-American Congress a paper on the sanitation of ships nterest that united efforts be made to circumscribe and eradicate at the beginning diseases which produce pestilence. "It is essential," says the doctor, "that certain nternational refuge quarantines be estabished as near as practicable to the definite outes of travel.
"To these stations all intected vessels

should be obliged to repair before their entry into the country of destination. All An abstract was given of the dressed beef business of Armour & Co., during 1888, the year in which it was alleged, according to his statement. The profile of the port sanitary authorities should have the right to send suspected vessels to the nearest international refuse station. Dr. Hamilton recommends the following refuge stations for the present: On the coast of the United States-One at Tortugas Keys and one at Chandeleur Islands. On the coast of Mexico—Near Vera Cruz. On head had been dressed, on which there was a profit of \$418,105, an average of \$1 23 per On the Caribbean coast—Near Laguayra. For the Antilles-Near Port-au-P For the Brazilian coast-At mouth of Amazon (near Para). For the Uruguayan and Argentine Confederation—At the mouth of the Rio de la Platte. For the Chilean coast—Near Valparaiso. For the Peruvian coast—Near Callao. For the United States of Columbia - Near Panama. For the western coast of Mexico-One near Acapulco; one near San Diego. For the west-ern coast of the United States (in addition the one at San Diego)—One at San Francisco: one near Port Townsend.

True Inwardness of the Recent Revolu

tion in Costa Rica. WASHINGTON, November 30th .- The del egates from Central America to the International American Conference are receiv ng interesting and important advices from heir home Governments concerning the success of the movement to reunite the five Republics. On September 15th there assembled at San Salvador a diet or conference composed of five delegates from each of the Republics, who agreed upon a basis of a union, which has since been approved by the Governments of Guatemala, Hon-duras, Salvador and Nicaragua, and is now he bone of contention in the little Republic of Costa Rica. The President of Costa Rica, Mr. de Soto,

approved the protocol of the Convention, but a revolution was immediately raised against him by the leaders of the party, and he was compelled to abdicate the Presidency temporarily and permit his Vice-President to take his seat. It is behowever, that when the people of Costa Rica understand the situation and the circumstances under which the union is to be accomplished, they will approve it and join the new confederacy, although the opposition is very active and determined. The plan of union is a popular one among he people, and the only obstacle to carry ng it out is the jealousy among the local leaders, who, to use a homely phrase, would rather be large toads in a small puddle than small toads in a large puddle. Under the plan of the union as adopted the Presidents of the five republics are to meet at some convenient point on or before september 1st next, and there cast lots to letermine which shall exercise authority over the five republics. The one who is so selected shall occupy the chair of chief for

one year, to be succeeded in turn by the Presidents of the other republics, also In the meantime each of the Presidents is to exercise local authority in his own country like the Governor of a State, and each country will maintain its own Congress, as the Legislatures of our States are maintained.

There is to be an annual meeting of the General Congress or Conference, with delegates from all of the five republics, which shall consider measures for the welfare of all, and take steps to complete the organ-ization of the Confederacy by the preparation of a Constitution, which shall be submitted for the approval of the people.

Complete Amnesty in Hayti. WASHINGTON, November 30th.-The Secretary of State has received from Frederick Douglass a dispatch, dated November 18th, announcing the presentation of his letter of mal audience on November 14th. Douglass reports, by a dispatch of the same date, that the President of Hayti, by his proclamation, dated November 15th, has granted full and complete amnesty to all the citizens charged with political offenses.

Cholera in Persia. Washington, November 30th.—The Department of State is informed by the Inited States Minister in Persia of the inrease of cholera in that country and of the proposed establishment by Russian au-thorities at Balcon and Gulfa of a general quarantine against the arrivals from Persia, The disease now has reached Kermanshap. but has not yet made its appearance at Teheran.

Five Tons of Nitro-Glycerine Accident ally Exploded. OIL CITY (Pa.), November 30th.-An explosion of nitro-glycerine occurred in the suburbs this afternoon in which two brothers named Fisher, James and Charles,

Five tons of glycerine owned by a torpedo company were being unloaded from a boat and placed in a magazine. While the proach the boat and it is supposed in some manner they caused the accident. The shock was a tremendous one. Farm houses and barns were shattered and blown to pieces. The ice-house building,

CHICAGO FIRE.

A Thirty-Thousand Dellar Blaze Credited to Electric Light Wires. CHICAGO, November 30th -A fire, supposed to have been caused by crossing electric wires, started shortly after the Shepard building, a seven-story structure at Fifth avenue and Adams streets. tinued very material alterations of the law regulating importations and appraisements mercantile brokers, all of whom carried arge lines of samples.

The fire was confined to the sixth and seventh floors. G. L. Morganthau & Co., the occupants of the sixth story, had a stock of lace and novelties. Their loss is about \$5,000. About twenty-five other firms occupied the building. The losses by fire and water

aggregate \$30,000. CHICAGO'S COBN CORNER. Success for the Manipulators and Large Sums Realized.

CHICAGO, November 30th .- There great excitement in November corn at the opening this morning. Brokers bought in

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Men Jump from a Seven-Story Building to Escape the Flames.

ARGUMENT IN THE CRONIN CASE.

California Raisins Absorbing Eastern Markets, Shutting Out the Spanish Article-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

HORRIBLE HOLOCAUST.

Printers Jump From a Seventh Story Window to Escape the Flames. MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.), November 30th. The Tribune building caught fire to-night, and in a few minutes the entire building was ablaze. Fifty editors, printers and others employed on the top floor were ap. parently shut off from all avenues of escape. The wildest excitement prevailed. The fire started about 10:30 in a pile of paper on the third floor. The flames immediately enveloped the elevator shaft and

ployed on the seventh floor.

The flames lit up the entire surrounding territory, and revealed at every window in the upper story man discovery window in the upper story men clinging to windows, fire escapes and every projecting wall. Their cries for help were horrible to hear. The fire department responded nobly and did all they could, but their efforts were of little avail, as the building is a tinder-box.

Men jumped from high windows and
were seriously injured, many fatally, but how many is not yet known.

The building is eight stories high, stand-

ing on Fourth street, between Nicolet and First avenue, and had but one stairway, a winding affair, and one elevator, which proved a splendid pathway for the flames. The Tribune employed fifty printers, and eighteen men in the editorial department. The St. Paul Pioneer Press had a branch office, employing five men, in the sixth

There were about 100 men employed on the top floor. Of these eight are known to have been killed. Several tried crossing to another building on the telegraph wires, but their strength failed. They managed to get a distance of perhaps twenty feet and then dropped to the ground to meet Others jumped or fell from the window-

ledges. One man is said to have shot himself when all hope had fled.
Several miraculous escapes are reported, some jumping from one window-ledge to another until places were reached where they could get to a stairway.

A few escaped by a fire-escape. There was only one fire-escape, and it was in a remote part of the building.

The elevator burned early, cutting off all means of escape. The building is a total loss. Among the dead is J. F. Igoe, the Associated Press operator. Only one body has yet been identified. It is that of Professor Olsen, of the Vermillion (Dakota) University, who had gone to see a friend. He jumped from the top floor, and was instantly killed.

DIED AT HIS POST. James F. Igoe the night operator of the Associated Press met with a sad death. He was at work on the seventh floor when the report of the fire was received and immediately opened the key, stating the fact to the head office at Chicago, and asking a minute's time to investigate.

He soon returned to the instrument, apparently thinking he was safe, and told the ending operator to continue.

In a moment he said he "would have to skip" and found it too late-that his escape was cut off. He jumped from the seventh story win-

killed. One report says that ten have been killed, but up to 12 m. only six bodies had been taken from the ruins, which were Those known to be dead are assistant city ditor Ed. Pickett, W. W. E. Miles, agent

of the Associated Press; James F. Igoe, Associated Press operator; John Olson, President of the Vermillion (Dakota) College; Harry Colwell, McCutcheon and Pierce, printers. A GENERAL ALARM. MINNEAPOLIS, November 30th .- A general larm was turned in, and all the engines in the city responded to the call. The imprisoned printers gathered at the windows in the south end and shrieked wildly,

The vast crowd from the opposite side viewed the fire wreak its work, and shouted words of encouragement and good spirits to them in the strenuous endeavors to buoy them up. THE LONG LADDER Seemed to move up at a snail's pace, but it was finally ing steady encroachments in the corner where the frightened men had huddled.

Life nets were brought and some were aved by this means.

The entire building at this writing, less than an hour, is a mass of ruins. Sparks are flying in all directions and the adjoining buildings, occupied by a restaurant, saon and tailor store, are doomed. The Tribune building was five years old.

A BRICK STRUCTURE And valued at \$300.000. The loss will probably reach \$1,000,000. The insurance has not been ascertained.

At the Morgue lay five bodies. That of Professor Olsen was inclosed in oine coffin. On the floor is the body of Jerry Jenkinson, a compositor on the Tribune, a young man who was shortly to have been married. Beside him are two bodies, so BLOATED AND BURNED,

With the blood still oozing from their terrible wounds, that thus far they have not been recognized. On two tables are the corpses of Robert McCrutcheon, a compositor, and Milton Pickett, a reporter on the Pioneer Press. Jenkinson endeavored to make his escape on the heavy telegraph wires. He clar pered down a short way and was unable to retain his hold, and was obliged to drop to ground. When picked up he was ad. McCrutcheon jumped and was in-

stantly killed.

James F. Igoe, the Associated Press telegrapher, made vain endeavor to escape by COMING DOWN THE WIRES. He had descended till within fifty feet of the ground, when he was compelled to loosen his hold. Another whose name could not be learned appeared at the window, and not seeing the

adder the firemen were raising, apparently lost his senses, and drawing a revolver from his pocket, placed it to his head and shot W. H. Hoover and W. H. Williams, the latter the foreman of the composing-room, were taken off just in time to escape a cloud of flame that swept the window in they were standing. Williams was badly

burned.

Jimmy Kohl, the messenger boy on the Tribune, is said to be missing. The building burned with such rapidity that the occupants were enveloped in flames and smoke almost before they were aware of it.

The sixty-five men working on the seventh floor made a dash in a body for the stairways. Forty made the run safely and got out. The rest made frantic efforts and got out. The rest made frantic efforts

THE BLINDING SMOKE. Five of these were cut off at the fourth floor and jumped to the pavement. Three of them were badly hurt and the other two were killed. A. J. Blethen, proprietor of the Tribune

says he heard the cry, "fire," and started down to investigate. On the third floor be found the flames bursting out of the Union League rooms. Some men were trying, unsuccessfully, to subdue them. He jumped into the elevator to get the fire extinguisher which he supposed was on the fourth floor and started up after it. Before reaching the supposed location of the extinguisher he was half suffocated by the dense smoke and compelled to leave the building, which speedily burned down. Blethens is of the opinion that eleven firemen continued all night. It is now be-

The arrest grew out of the attachment suit brought by Senator Fair against Palmer for \$30,000 some days ago.
It appears that Clark was a clerk at the Fair ranch at the time Mr. Palmer was the foreman and at the time Palmer severed his connection with the same.
We Chapter a grainst Palmer it seems a by Senator Fair against Palmer of vouchers and other papers far against Palmer of vouchers and other papers far against Palmer of vouchers and other papers that was neared by the latter to defend that were needed by the latter to defend from Cannon to Reed; Gifford and Lind from Cannon to

-A couple of bodies remain unidentified. One or two men supposed to be dead have turned up alive. There were doubtless several more people at work in other parts

of the building and it is feared some of these did not escape. Several persons suffered injuries from

It is feared now (2:30 A. M.) that the number of dead will reach fifteen and perhaps more. There is no probability of getting more definite information to-night.

HIS LAST MESSAGE. NEW YORK, November 30th .- The western circuit wires of the Associated Press were burdened with outgoing matter to night, and the sending operator, Chandler, was hurrying the lads along the line. Suddenly Chandler paused and shut his key. Associated Press telegrapher Igoe, at Minneapolis, had "broken," and all the men on the line had paused, like Chandler,

"There is a fire on this floor of th Tribune building," said Igoe on the wire, "and I'm on the seventh." Then, after a moment's pause, he added, "Go ahead." Chandler began again, and in another brief space yielded to Cleveland, who had a "rush" dispatch, and this was all on Cleveland's message that Igoe received "Cleveland, Ohio. Captain Joseph Moffat, a well-known lake man, was killed to-day by falling into the hold of his vessel." Just there Igoe "broke." "Boys," he ticked on the wire, and there was another brief pause and all the men on the circuit

were listening with interest:
"Boys, I've got to stand you off. I'm the closed all means of egress for the men emonly one left on this floor. Everybody is "Click," shut went his key, and some op erator on the line quickly "opened" and shouted after Igoe, as it were, "Take the machine along—save the machine," referring to the type-writing machine, but there was no response. The clicking instrument had ticked its half jocular message in an empty room. Near by sat the machine and the last item taken, which was the Cleveland item about a violent death.

Then the work went on again, and no one of his colleagues thought seriously of Igoe's "good by" until there came bulletins of the loss of life, and among them a bulletin stating the fact that poor Igoe had staved too long. Those 200 last words he remained to take were fatal. They cost him his life, and the men at their keys were grave as they

ADDRESSING THE JURY. State's Attorney Longenecker's Opening

worked on to "good night."

in the Cronin Case. CHICAGO, November 30th .- At the ope ing of the Cronin trial this morning State's Attorney Longenecker resumed his address to the jury. He went over the testimony regarding the meetings of Camp 20, Clanna-Gael, at which it was charged that Cronin was a spy of Beggs, of the defense of Alexander Sullivan, of Coughlin trying to poison the minds of patriotic Irishmer against Cronin. Summoning this section

of the case up, he said:
"Singular, is it not, that on the 8th day of February a motion was made for a committee in Camp 20? On the 16th of Febru ary Senior Guardian Beggs is writing about the matter to Edward Spellman, on the 17th he again writes about it. It is on the 19th that the flat is rented at 119 Clark street. On the 20th the carpet is nailed down. On the 22d of February Beggs defends the triangle, and on the 1st day of March this man Coughlin, who is now on trial for his life, denounces Dr. Cronin as a

spy."
The State's Attorney proceeded by saying that it was in evidence that Beggs re-ported to Spellman on April 29th, saying the Cronin matter had been amicably settled, and proceeded to point out that this amicable settlement meant that arrange-ments were completed for the murder. Proceeding to trace the hiring of the flat on Clark street, he showed the connection of Burke and Kunze therewith. During this Kunze arose and said: "That's

Judge Longenecker continued to trace dow and was so badly injured that he died the story of the crime, dwelling upon the before reaching the hospital. He leaves a various links in the chain of evidence tions that the old flag was to be hoisted at many of the greatest noblemen, the Prince Old man Pierce, a printer, was also to the driving away of Coughlin and Cronin to the Carlson cottage and the part the different prisoners bore in the tragedy there enacted and the subsequent disposition of

the body. Coming down to the contention of the defense that the blood in the cottage was not human, the State's Attorney said the evidence all tended to show it was human was not, he would not take up the time of the jury to argue that it was anything else than the blood of Dr. Cronin.

In closing, the State's Attorney said: "When you come to consider the verdict, think of that man (Cronin) in the cottage When you think of him there, may there reverberate through your ears the death-cry despairingly for aid. "Hurry ladders, for of this man, who in his last moment God's sake!" was shricked with all the called upon his God and his Jesus. Think vehemence and power that the anguished of those who, without giving him time to dozens in peril of their lives could muster. him to the floor with their death-blows. Think of all this, and in the end there will be such a verdict, as when his Honor pronounces judgment upon it, that he, having his heart and eye to God, may say: 'May

the Lord have mercy on your soul Judge Hing then began the address on behalf of the defense. Commencing with t was finally rested in position and the rowd begand to descend, the flames makall of it circumstantial, and explained the different light in which such evidence must be considered from that accorded to direct evidence. He dwelt upon the necessity that the jurors should put aside their natural prejudices against these men, on account of their nationality and religion, and remember that it was natural for them to love the home of their birth. At this point the Court adjourned until

Monday. CALIFORNIA RAISINS. They Will Soon Shut Out all Foreiga Im-

portations. NEW YORK, November 30th.—Bradstreet'. ournal this morning editorially says: California is beginning to outstrip Spain in the production of raisins. Consul Marston of Malaga, indeed, makes the significant statement that Spanish vine-dressers, who have suffered of late years from phylloxera, have replaced the vines that have been destroyed by American stock. In 1882 the crop of raisins raised in Malaga reached 1,900,000 boxes, of which there were shipped to the United States nearly 1,000,000 boxes. Since that time the shipments to the United States have been gradually but steadily decreasing. In 1888, when the production amounted to about 700.000 boxes, only 112,000 were exported to this country. Marston adds that many Spaniards prelict that the vintage of 1889 will reduce

still further the purchases made for exportation to the United States, and that in a few years Malaga raisins will be replaced, even for consumption in Spain, by produced in California. DENVER, November 30th -Fifteen out of he seventeen mines in Boulder county operated by the Colorado Coal Operatives'

Association, and representing a daily output of 2,000 tons, were closed down to-day.

Three hundred miners are out on a strike. The trouble between the operators and the miners is over the time the latter are compelled to work. The Directors of the company hold a meeting at Louisville Monday to settle the difficulty. Three Steamers Wrecked. CHEBOYGAN (Mich ), November 30th .- The Troja is ashore on Grays reef. The Queen and Whitney are in the same condition. All the lighters and several small tugs with about one hundred men have gone to un-

> Arrested for Arson. CHICAGO, November 30th .- J. M. Tomi kins, landlord of the Commercial Hotel on Wentworth avenue, was arrested this afternoon and jailed in default of \$10,000 bail. The hotel porter, who confessed to having attempted to burn the hotel this norning, says Tompkins employed him to

Scotdale (Pa.), November 30th.—The case of Edward Callaghan against Powderly, Byrne and Wise, prominent Knights of Labor, for conspiracy, came up before Justice Merritt to-day. After hearing Cal-laghan's evidence Justice Merritt decided it was not sufficient and the case was dis-Entirely Cremated.

Boston, November 30th.-The work of

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Francis Joseph of Austria Displeases the Diplomat Bismarck.

NEW CANADIAN CABLE COMPANY.

Chinese Coming In at Victoria, and Crossing Over the Line Into the United States-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] EUROPEAN SITUATION.

Bismarck's Shrewd Diplomacy Set Aside by Austria. [Copyrighted, 1889, by the New York Associated Press.] BERLIN, November 30th .- The Foreign

the recent Kalnoky-Bismarck compact, as holds to the opinion that for a long time to within the present week the leading points come that province will be largely dependof the entante have been set aside.

Emperor Francis Joseph has annulled ment of her resources. the decision giving autonomy to Trentino and Count Kalnoky's authorized course to give quotations of the Bulgarian loan, and he has permitted the Austrian Consul at Sofia to renew his ostentatious intimacy with Ferdinand. The check upon Bismarck's diplomacy

is absolute, and has been the subject of constant communications between this city lieved the United States is losing at the Count Kalnoky is reported to have of-

fered the statement that he was forced to depart from the arrangement even at the risk of precipitating a conflict with Russia. He found both the Austrian and Hungarian Ministers adverse to the terms of the conciliation offered by Russia, and the opposition at Pesth was becoming so strong that it threatened to overturn the Tisza Ministry. Emperor William and Bismarck received the explanations in sullen silence.

Herbert Bismarck wrote to Count Kalnoky that the Triple Alliance must submit to the renewal of the dangers of the old position, aggravated by proofs of the irresolution of the Austrian policy.

Premier Crispi in a dispatch commented upon the increased irritation of the Italians

over the Trentino affair, and that the net result of Bismarck's conferences with the Czar and Count Kalnoky, and their prolonged intriguing, has intensified the an tagonism between Austria and Russia, and the irritation of Italy and the relaxation of the relations of the Dreibund. Hamburg firms receive cipher dispatches freely from Rio Janeiro. One dispatch reports that in a row in the streets of Rio

cries of "Down with the Republic "Long live Dom Pedro!" etc., and revolvers were actively used, several persons being killed and many wounded. DOM PEDRO IN TRANSIT.

The Dethroned Emperor Refuses to b

Janeiro, after a public meeting, there were

LONDON, November 30th.-The Portumese steamer Alagoas, with ex-Emperor Dom Pedro and his party on board, arrived at St. Vincent to-day. All the members of the party are well. An attempt was made to interview Dom Pedro concerning the events that led to his deposition and exile He declined, however, to enter into any discussion relative to the revolution, but stated that he had been treated with the utmost kindness throughout. The Alagoas will married Friday to Horton S. Boal. proceed for Lisbon to-morrow.

When the steamer arrived at St. Vincent she was flying the new flag of the United States of Brazil. The flag remained flying until the Brazilian Vice-Consul boarded her and informed the Captain that the Prohad been the talk of all London, and visional Government had given instruc- Buffalo Bill was lionized and feted by

The officers of the steamer, not having attentive to him direct orders from Rio Janeiro, declined to make the change. They however imme-diately sent a cable dispatch to Rio Janeiro pending the arrival of which the Alagoas troduction into flies no flag at all.

The Alagoas was convoyed four and a balf days from Rio Janeiro by a Brazilian man-of-war. The war ship is much slower was consequently much longer than it would otherwise have been. Fine weather was experienced all the way from Rio Janeiro to St. Vincent.

IN PORTUGAL. LISBON, November 30th. - Beside the Brazilian Ministers at all the Capitals of Europe, the English, German, Spanish and Russian Minister will greet Dom Pedro. The Republicans in this country have determined to hold a demonstration in favor of a provincial Government for Brazil. A deputy has been instructed to prepare an address by the Portuguese Republicans. It will be signed by all the members of the Republican party in Portugal, and will be sent to Rio to the President and Cabinet by a special delegation, with all possible

The starting of the delegates for Brazil will be made the occasion of a great public demonstration, hailing the Brazilian Re world. The Government fears to suppress the demonstration, thinking it might cause a general outbreak of the Revolutionary

It is probable Dom Pedro will be advised not to disembark at this city, for fear his presence might precipitate agitation. The Government hopes, by giving full play to the desire of the Republicans to make a bold showing in favor of the Brazilian Republic. The present enthusiasm may spend itself in harmless noise and afterward abate.

IN FRANCE. provinces of Brazil as the best system of woman who murdered him." The trial government for the country.

government for the country.

Duc de Nemours left this city to-day for and will last many days.

The New York World says: "There is the tity will be one of the most him about the succession, if it should prove possible to re-establish the Empire in Brazil and put the Orleans family in power there. If his advice is followed, Dom Pedro will issue a manifesto, as if still Emperor, abdicating the throne of Brazil in favor of the Comtesse d'Eu, his daughter. She will, in turn, resign her and her husband's claim to the throne in favor of her son Pedro, who would assume the title of Emperor Dom Pedro III. The Comte

and Comtesse of Paris will go to Lisbon December 7th. SPANISH REPUBLICANS. MADRID, November 30th .- A meeting of Spanish Republicans in this city to consider Brazilian affairs was largely attended Resolutions favoring republics and de-nouncing monarchies were adopted. Senor Margall made a fiery speech, and predicted the early triumph of a Federal republic in Spain An address was adopted, to be forwarded to Rio, extending congratulations and encouragement to the provisional Gov-

Vessels Wrecked and Many Persons Drowned and Frozen to Death. QUEBEC, November 30th .- Numerous dis-

asters in the Gulf are reported from the effects of the storm which raged all night load their cargoes. The Troja's cargo of flour and package freight will be lightered off and brought here. One hundred and thirty feet of the tower of the Quebec Electric Light Com-pany is down and the city will be in dark-

> Two fishing vessels are ashore at the east end of Anticosti. The crews are supposed to be lost. Narcisse Flavis, of Charleroix, frozen to death in a snow-bank a few rods The storm is still raging at Cape Breton

in that vicinity. A man was blown off the ferry landing at Lewis and drowned.

The steamer Vega is full of water, and the steamers Orleans and Druid are sink-STARVING FISHERMEN.

searching for the remains of the four lost English Caucasian Subjects Permitted to

saved the refuse from their fish which they salted, and which will have to be eaten to keep them alive. The fisheries, upon which they entirely depended, were a failure, and they were left without means to buy food.

It is feared that before the winter is out the past history of the sufferings of these people will repeat itself, and that they will again be driven to cannibalism.

The London Scandal.

NEW YORK, November 30th.-The World's London cable says, concerning the West End scandal: Your correspondent has seen the depositions made by persons who frequented the house for the purpose of crime, and who give the names of the aristocratic clientele whom they regularly met there. These persons selected the photo-graphs of Lord Arthur Somerset and the Earl of Euston from others sub-mitted to them. They made the most fearful revelations concerning them. A memorandum book was taken from one of these men giving names, dates and sums of

money paid them. Chinese Labor. OTTAWA, November 30th .- The Dominion Minister of Customs states it is not the intention of the Government to modify Office here has ample reason to accuse the this session of Parliament, unless the peo-Austrians of having broken faith regarding ple of British Columbia demand it. He

> At present, he says, British Columbia is losing a large proportion of her Chinese population, who are pouring into the United States through Washington.

> Opium Smuggling. OTTAWA, November 30th.-An officer of the Canadian Customs who has returned from the Pacific coast stated that he berate of \$1,000,000 a year, revenue which should be collected from prepared opium, manufactured in British Columbia and smuggled into the United States. He saw enough with his own eyes to

convince him of the gigantic frauds being perpetrated in the United States by an or-ganized gang who have brought the business down to a system. Trouble Ahead. OTTAWA, November 30th .- The Surveyor of the Dominion Government who is surveying in the northwest of British Columbia reports that unless the boundary line between Alaska and that province is soon

definitely settled, serious international complications may follow. A number of miners were discovered at work on claims which they supposed to be in Alaska, but which were in reality in British Columbia. German Language Boycotted.

St. Peterburg, November 30th .- The reform in the administration of the Baltic provinces has gone into effect. Under the new administration journalists are de-prived of their franchises and the Russian anguage replaces the German. Canadian Cable Company. OTTAWA, November 30th.—The Ottawa, Canada and Atlantic Cable Company has applied for a charter of incorporation. The promoters regard the enterprise as an as-

sured success. The cable is to run from Green Island to Ireland. Honor to Stanley. ZANZIBAR, November 30th.-The King of elgium has sent a telegram of congratulaion to Stanley and inviting him to attend a banquet in his honor. A gala opera and other festivities have been arranged for at

MISS CODY MARRIED. Buffalo Bill's Daughter Wedded at Her

Father's Ranch. NORTH PLATTE (Neb.), November 30th .-Buffalo Bill's daughter, Aria L. Cody, was married Friday to Horton S. Boal. Many costly presents from this country and Europe were received.

Miss Arta, Buffalo Bill's daughter, a heantiful and graceful girl, arrived in Lonasking for orders relative to the flag, and | wild untamed papa made plans for her introduction into the tiptop layer of society of which he had so suddenly become so

conspicuous an ornament.

The most elaborate and expensive costhan the Alagoas, and the latter's passage swellest London dressmaker, and she was provided with an outfit of jewelry gorgeous enough to impress and dazzle royalty itself. Her wardrobe included a magnificent toilette specially designed for the occasion of her presentation to the Queen—an event which Buffalo Bill had somewhat prema-

turely anticipated for her. Unfortunately, however, society, while quite willing to admit and adore the papa, drew the line at his pretty daughter. The young lady was quietly ignored, notwithstanding the effort to introduce her, and her debut at Court was never realized. Chagrined at her failure the beautiful Arta turned her back on the English capital and returned to the United States and to the romantic attachment for a North Platte

admirer, which has just been so happily consummated. DR. MARY WALKER. She Believes in the Murder of Scoundrels

by Brave Women. NEW YORK, November 30th .- Dr. Mary E. Walker, of Washington, has written t Mrs. Hannah Southworth a characteristic letter which has just been made public:

Washington (D. C.), Nov. 26, 1889.

Dear Mrs. Southworth: I have read your statement and believe every word. My over a third of a century of practice in families of all social grades has given me an insight into the possibilities of human depravity, not only, but its actuality. The settling of the scoundrels by brave women frightens those of the same ilk. Your sister woman.

MARY E. WALKER, M. D. The murderess of Pettus is much pleased with the communication. The tone of de PARIS, November 29th.—At a banquet last night, attended by many Brazilians and presided over by Dr. Mercades, speeches were made favoring the federation of the who has been murdered rather than the

> o question that it will be one of the most interesting trials that has occurred in many

> Mutual Protection, tions were adopted favoring the formation of a Mineral Land Association whose capi-

> to mineral lands in Montana. Also in assisting by competent counsel all miners in Montana to obtain titles to their mining and. All of the stock was subscribed.

Depositors Receive Their Cash. and Drovers' National

them will aggregate over half a million

years, and if all the promises held out are made good half the story has not been told ' A will in Pettus' handwriting has been found, and everything is left to his widow. A careful estimate made of the estate of the deceased places it at nearly a million MINERAL LAND CONVENTION. Mining Men in Montana Organize for HELENA, November 30th.—In the State Mineral Land Convention to-day resolu-

tal stock shall be \$50,000, in \$1 shares. Two prominent mining men from each county are made incorporators.

The object is the rapid prosecution of protests and contests against the Northern Pacific Railway's efforts to obtain patents

WAYNESBURG (Pa.), November 30th. The Farmers' Bank opened its doors again this morning, and there was a rush made at once by depositors which lasted all day.

The newly elected President, G. L. Wyly, says the bank is safe, and has plenty of says the bank is safe, and has plenty of money to pay all depositors. At least twenty of the most wealthy men of the county will be ruined by being responsible for those who failed. The amount lost by

YREKA, November 30th.—The mining camp of Deadwood, nine miles south of Yreka, was burned this afternoon. It conisted of a lot of Chineses houses. The loss is not known.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.), November 30th .-The Old Colony steamboat train for Ston-

ington collided with a switch engine at the Die of Starvation.

Toronto, November 30th.—The most eart-rending tales of destitution and suffer-learner instantly killed. Three other